

VALLEY FORGE PARK
RENO, NEVADA

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VALLEY FORGE PARK PENNSYLVANIA

1949

"No spot on earth, not the plains of Marathon,
nor the passes of Sempach, nor the place of
the Bastile, nor the dykes of Holland, nor the
moors of England, is so sacred in the history
of the struggle for human liberty as Valley
Forge."—*Cyrus Townsend Brady.*

JAMES H. DUFF

*Governor
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania*

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Here is an enchanting new version of the coat dress. Light as a Spring breeze, it comes in smart basic shades of navy, grey, green, brown, and dove blue.

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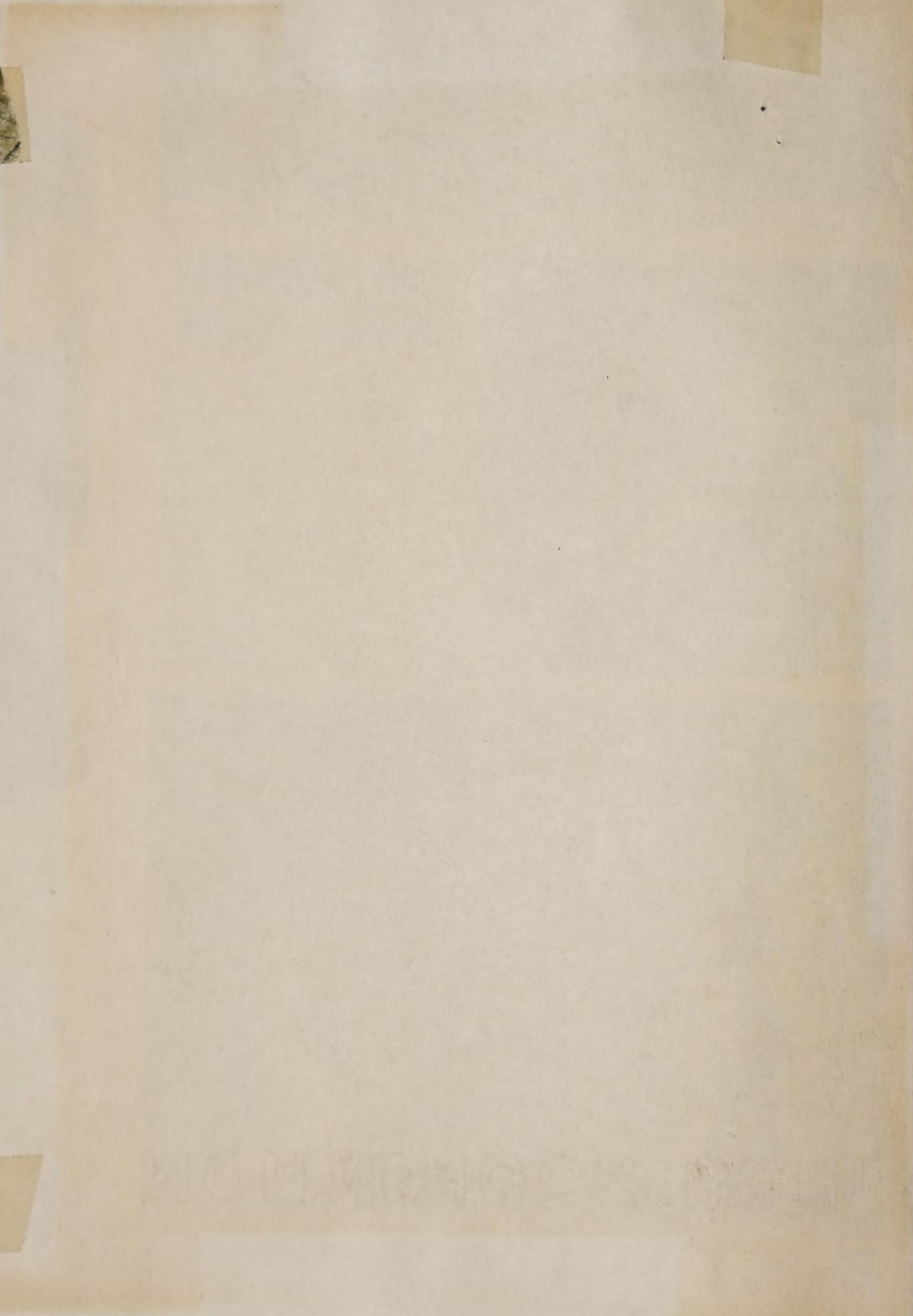
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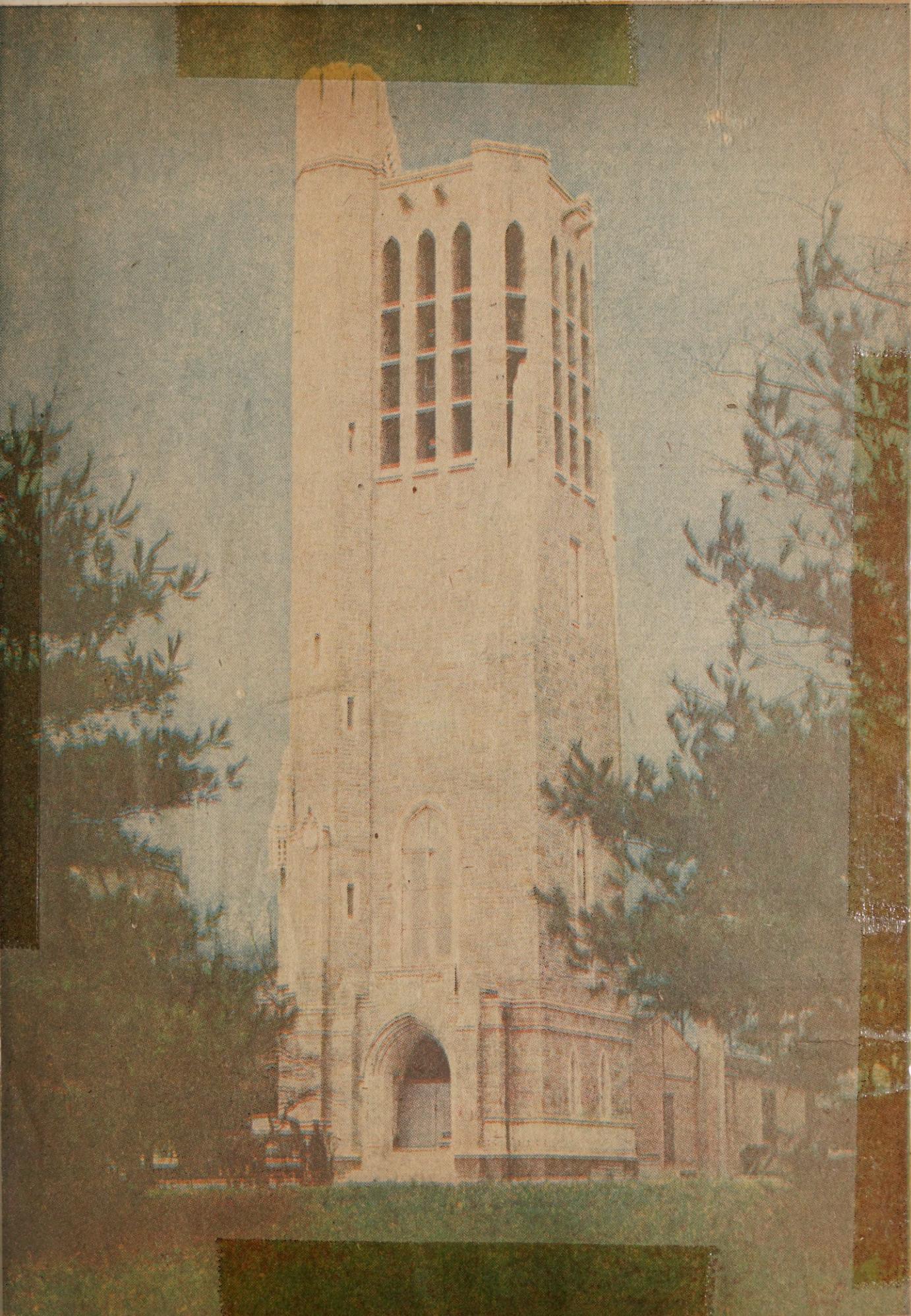
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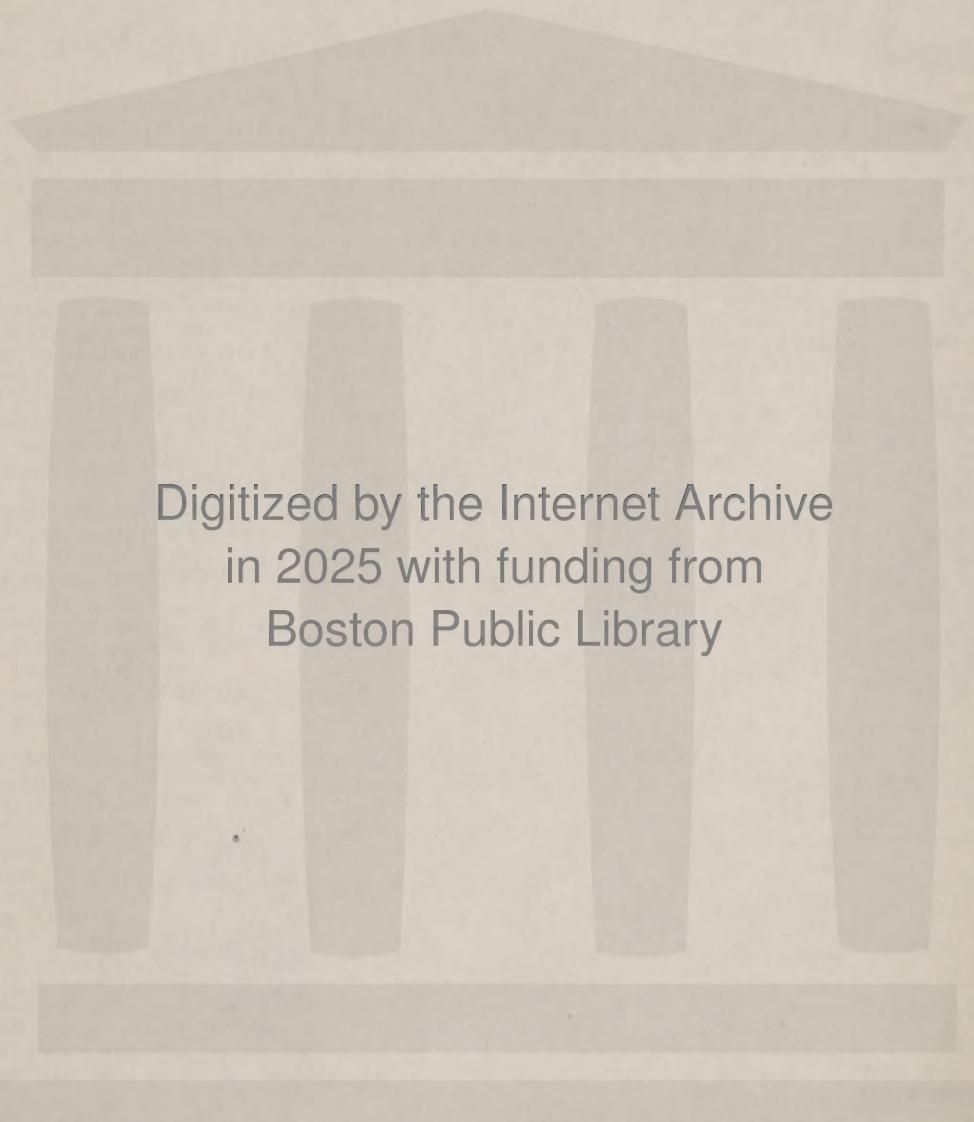
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Part of the headquarters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, w

Memor

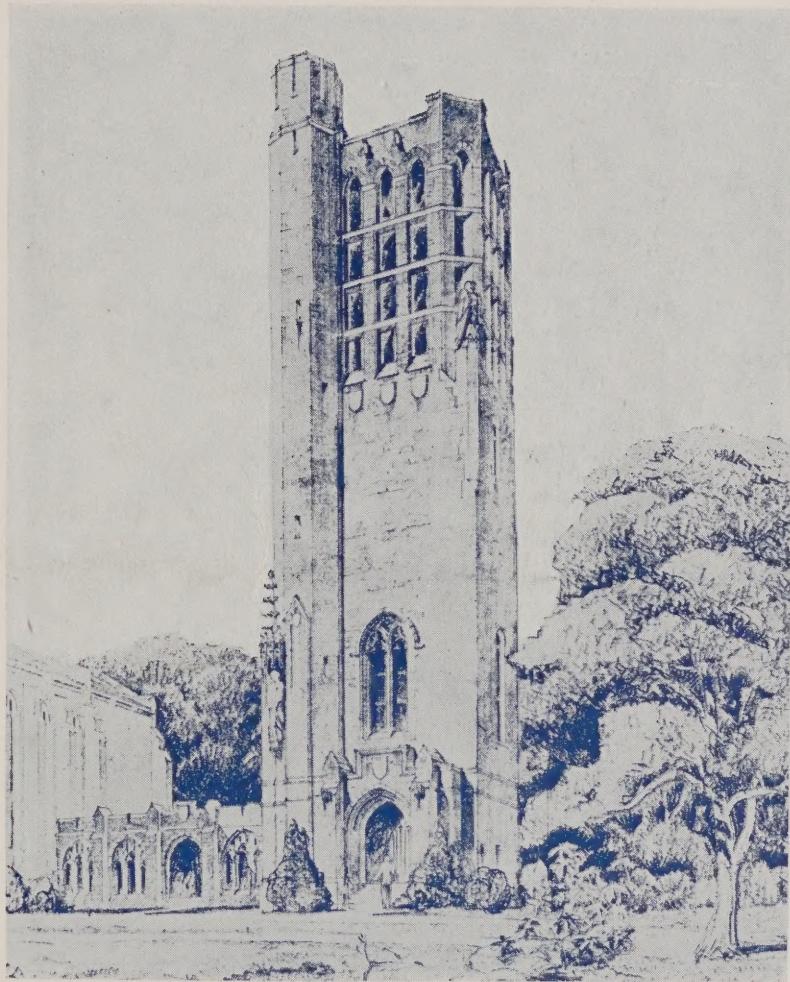






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The Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower

1953

*"This place of sanctuary, calm, a poignant story tells;
This tower, a memorial with carillon and bells.
A room, containing precious gifts, denotes ideals secure;
Through stained-glass windows high above, the light shines soft and pure
May God pour forth His blessing on this shrine, it shall endure."*

—Barbara F. Allen
Regent, Faith Trumbull Chapter
D.A.R., Norwich, Conn.



Service of Dedication

To The Glory of God And In Memory of Our
American Heroes

April 18, 1953, 12:15 o'clock

By

The National Society
Daughters of the American Revolution

CORNERSTONE INSCRIPTION

"This Tower is dedicated by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, to those patriots of the Revolutionary War whose faith and courage won and established American Freedom, and to those heroes of World Wars I and II who defended and preserved that blessed heritage".

HISTORICAL DATES

1944—April 13	Laying of Cornerstone
1949—March 14	Signed Contract for Construction
1950—February 2	Approved Inscription for Cornerstone
1950—June 19	Relaying of Cornerstone
1950—June	Actual work on Construction began
1952—April 13	Dedication of the Memorial Room
1952—April 16	The Sixty-first Continental Congress Voted to Complete the Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge this year
1953—April 18	Dedication of the Completed Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower—Officially presented to the Rector, Church Wardens and Vestry of the Washington Memorial Chapel

Program

DEDICATION OF THE VALLEY FORGE MEMORIAL BELL TOWER

CARILLON RECITAL.....	Frank P. Law <i>Carillonneur</i>
PRESIDING.....	Mrs. Hugh L. Russell <i>Historian General, N.S.D.A.R.</i>
SCRIPTURE—PRAYER.....	Mrs. Leland Hartley Barker <i>Chaplain General, N.S.D.A.R.</i>
FLAG RAISING.....	Aline Beverly Rex Lloyd Ferrel Rex Members of the Children of the American Revolution Directed by Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig <i>National President, N.S.C.A.R.</i>
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG.....	Mrs. Harry J. Smith <i>National Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag</i>
NATIONAL ANTHEM.....	Frank P. Law <i>Carillonneur</i>
WELCOME TO VALLEY FORGE.....	Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee <i>State Regent of Pennsylvania</i>
RESPONSE TO WELCOME.....	Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex <i>First Vice President General, N.S.D.A.R.</i>
PRESENTATION OF HONORARY PRESIDENTS GENERAL AND DISTINGUISHED GUESTS	
PRESENTATION OF MRS. BENJAMIN R. WILLIAMS, NATIONAL CHAIRMAN FOR THE ERECTION OF THE MEMORIAL BELL TOWER	
RECOGNITIONS	
C. C. Zantzinger	
C. Louis Borie	
Arthur T. Smith, <i>Architects</i>	
Prof. Arthur L. Bigelow, <i>Bell Master, Princeton University,</i> <i>Carillon Architect and Consultant</i>	

Program

INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER Mrs. John Morrison Kerr
Treasurer General, N.S.D.A.R.

ADDRESS Hon. Ivy Baker Priest
Treasurer, United States of America

DEDICATION AND PRESENTATION Mrs. James B. Patton
President General, N.S.D.A.R.

ACCEPTANCE Dr. John Robbins Hart
Rector of the Washington Memorial Chapel

PRAYER OF DEDICATION (In Unison) Led by Mrs. Leland Hartley Barker
Chaplain General, N.S.D.A.R.

Our Father in Heaven, we thank Thee for this Country which has given us a goodly heritage. In deep reverence we dedicate this Memorial Bell Tower in honor of all patriots who fought to uphold the principles of freedom and justice. May the ringing of the bells remind us of Thy goodness and mercy and watchful care. We pray in the name of Jesus Christ, our Lord.

Amen.

BENEDICTION Dr. John Robbins Hart

CARILLON Frank P. Law

PAGES

Anna Virginia Rex, *Chairman of Pages*

Ruth Jenkins, Dorothy Robinson, Constance Douglas, Mildred E. Wynne, Gladys Clarke, Katherine Esterly, Elise de la Cova, Virginia Wyke, Helen Wyke, Mrs. C. Roland Eddy, Mrs. Morris B. Watson, Mrs. David Taylor, Mrs. Calvin Clemmer, Mrs. F. Rulon Cloud, Mrs. Wm. Bates, Mrs. Philip Jones, Mrs. Lee Bodkin.

Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution

Dorothy Rice, Ardis Clayton Glenn,
Melissa Howe, Mary Ann Myers.

Members of the Pennsylvania C.A.R. Societies

The Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower was built by the Daughters of the American Revolution and presented to the Rector, Church Wardens and Vestry of the Washington Memorial Chapel.

This Tower, constructed at a cost of almost a half million dollars, is built of Native stone with limestone trim. It is 114 feet high, 24 feet square at the base and consists of the Memorial Room, the Carillonneur's Room and the Belfry. In the Memorial Room are the names of 8,321 patriots inscribed on the Honor Roll. Also there are numerous memorials honoring friends of Valley Forge. Near the top of the Memorial Room is the decorative carved frieze of native animals and birds, presented by the Children of the American Revolution.

The Carillonneur's Room is reached by a spiral stairway of 143 steps.

The Bell Tower while not the tallest or having the greatest number of bells is considered to be the finest of its kind in the world—for three reasons: First, the belfry was especially designed for the bells; Second, the bells are superior in tone quality; Third, the location as an historic site is unsurpassed together with the fact that it stands at the top of a rolling hill enabling the Tower to be seen and the bells heard for miles around.

The Carillon, also made possible through the efforts of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was developed from the National Peace Chimes of thirteen bells. It now consists of one bell for each state in the Union, a large National Birthday Bell and seven smaller bells, making a full seven octave Carillon, of 56 bells.

Cabinet Officers

1950-1953

Mrs. James B. Patton
President General

Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex
1st Vice President General

Mrs. Leland Hartley Barker
Chaplain General

Mrs. Warren Shattuck Currier	Recording Secretary General
Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn	Corresponding Secretary General
Mrs. David M. Wright	Organizing Secretary General
Mrs. John M. Kerr	Treasurer General
Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella	Registrar General
Mrs. Hugh L. Russell	Historian General
Mrs. Roland M. James	Librarian General
Mrs. George Andrew Kuhner	Curator General
Mrs. Charles Haskell Danforth	Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution

COMMITTEE FOR ERECTION OF MEMORIAL BELL TOWER AT VALLEY FORGE

Mrs. Benjamin Ramage Williams
Chairman

Mrs. William H. Pouch
Honorary Chairman

Vice Chairmen

Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow	Mrs. J. DeForest Richards
Mrs. J. Markley Freed	Mrs. Everett L. Repass
Mrs. Frederick A. Wallis	Mrs. Frank B. Cuff
Mrs. Theodore Fisher	Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick
Mrs. Frank Harkleroad	

4/19 D.A.R. Leaves for Valley Forge

53



[Times-Herald Staff Photo]

Mrs. George B. Hartman, general chairman of the trip to Valley Forge for the Daughters of the American Revolution, hands out lunch boxes to some of the officers as they board the train at Union Station. Left to right the recipients are Mrs. Benjamin R. Williams, national chairman of the Valley Forge memorial; Mrs. Hugh L. Russell, historian general, and Mrs. Thomas Lee, state regent for Pennsylvania.

1,000 Congress Delegates Attend Rites at Bell Tower

Will Honor Founders

There, a wreath will be placed on the statue of the four women — Mary S. Lockwood, Eugenia Washington, Mary Desha and Ellen Hardin Walworth — who founded the organization.

At 9 a.m. tomorrow, delegates

and alternates will continue with registration, which began late last week. The registration office will be open until 4:30 p.m.

At 10:30 a.m., pages at the congress will begin to register in the pages room in Constitution hall. This will be followed by a meeting of pages at 1 p.m.

During the day, more than a score of state and committee meetings will be held in various parts of the national headquarters or in hotels.

The formal opening of the congress, traditionally a pageant of color and drama, will not begin until 8:30 p.m. The keynote address, "Individual Responsibility," will be delivered by Mrs. Patton.

Vice President Nixon will be among those extending personal greetings to the delegates, and a letter of greeting will be read from President Eisenhower.



This is the \$378,000 Memorial Bell tower at Valley Forge, Pa., which was dedicated yesterday by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

DAR Bell Tower Is Dedicated

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., April 18 (AP) — The Memorial Bell Tower at Washington Memorial chapel, a gift of the Daughters of the American Revolution in memory of U. S. war dead from 1775 on, was dedicated today.

The tower was built to house the 56 bells of the National Carillon, and was paid for by contributions of 173,000 DAR members.

Mrs. James B. Patton, president general of the national society, said "millions of visitors" would derive patriotic enlightenment from the memorial.

"It epitomizes the adherence to the society's historical theme and mandate," she said, "inasmuch as the thousands of inscriptions memorializing American heroes of the American Revolution, World Wars I and II, as well as Korea, are inscribed herein in hallowed writing."

Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States called for a renewal of faith—"The cornerstone upon which our republic is built."

The new granite-trimmed limestone tower, which rises 112 feet above the chapel, was accepted by the Rev. Dr. John Robbins Hart, rector of the chapel and president of the Valley Forge Historical Society. The tower cost approximately \$325,000.

D.A.R. TOWER DEDICATED AT VALLEY FORGE

Times Herald
Congress to Open
Here Tomorrow
Wash.
4/17/53.

BY VYLLA POE WILSON

(Pictures on Page 4)

With the dedication of their Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge, Pa., the Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday marked the first public function of their sixty-second Continental Congress, which will begin tomorrow in Constitution hall.

Approximately 1,000 of the 5,000 Daughters expected here for the annual meeting traveled aboard a special train to the historic shrine, built from the dollars of the 173,000 members who comprise the national society of the D.A.R.

The pilgrims, undaunted by gray and wet skies, heard the culmination of their mighty fund-raising efforts resound across the countryside as the 56 bells of the carillon were rung by Frank P. Law.

From Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States, the assembly heard Valley Forge described as "symbolic of our constant vigilance in defense of freedom."

Four Theme Windows

Mrs. Priest, principal speaker at the dedication of the \$378,000 stone and steel edifice, noted that the four large windows of the memorial room of the tower carry out the themes of faith, sacrifice, loyalty and service.

"We need them to guide us thru these perilous times," Mrs. Priest said of these "cardinal virtues."

In solemn tones she told the descendants of Revolutionary heroes that "we have been in danger of destruction from within

for the very reason that too many of our people—some of them in high public office—forgot what faith, sacrifice, loyalty, service mean."

However, she noted, "we are now beginning to have a new appreciation of these four cardinal virtues and, as time goes on, our people will rededicate themselves to these principles under a new leadership."

Mrs. Priest selected faith as the most important principle, pointing out it was "the cornerstone upon which our republic was built."

"Faith" Defined

She defined faith as "the substance of things hoped for. The evidence of things not seen. And, I believe, it was chosen as a fitting object to be memorialized here, for our country was conceived in faith, born on faith and flourished on faith—and its growth will continue on faith."

Mrs. James B. Patton, president general of the D.A.R. whose term of office will expire at the close of the congress, also spoke.

The tower, 114 feet high and 24 feet square at the base, "symbolizes the historical objective of the organization," Mrs. Patton said.

She recited the objects of the society, quoting from a portion of the constitution and by-laws adopted when the society was organized in 1890:

"To perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence by the acquisition and protection of historical spots, and the erection of monuments; by the encouragement of historical research in relation to the Revolution and the publication of its results; by the preservation of documents and relics, and of the records of the individual services of Revolutionary soldiers and patriots."

Mrs. Patton asserted that the spiritual and historical signifi-

cance of the tower adhere to the society's theme and mandate. This is born out, she said, by the thousands of inscriptions paying tribute to the dead of past and present wars.

Educational and patriotic objectives of the society also are symbolized by the tower, Mrs. Patton told the audience, adding that "at this hallowed shrine millions of visitors may become more enlightened in patriotic education and thus be inspired to be better citizens."

Among others who took part in the ceremonies were:

Mrs. Hugh L. Russell, historian general; Mrs. Leland Hartley Barker, chaplain general; Aline Beverly Rex and Lloyd Ferrel Rex, Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. Harry J. Smith, national chairman, correct use of the flag; Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee, state regent of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, first vice president general; Mrs. Benjamin R. Williams, national chairman for the erection of the tower; Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, treasurer general, and Dr. John Robbins Hare, rector of the Washington Memorial chapel.

Work Begun in 1950

The cornerstone of the tower was laid in 1944 and relaid in 1950, the year in which actual construction began. Built of native stone with limestone trim, the shrine consists of the Memorial room, the Carillonneur's room and the Belfry. On an honor roll in the Memorial room are inscribed the names of 8,321 patriots.

As another prelude to the congress, Mrs. Patton announced yesterday that her administration will close with a flourish of financial fitness.

During the last three years, almost half a million dollars have been contributed to ease the debt on the new administration building. Only \$59,000 of the debt remains, and this is expected to be erased entirely during the week-long meeting.

Mrs. Paton reported that the National D.A.R. magazine has gone from red to black during her term of office.

Circulation Increasing

Under the editorship of Gertrude Carraway, unopposed candidate to succeed Mrs. Patton, the publication has been changed from a \$12,000-a-year liability to a money-making proposition with advertising and circulation constantly increasing.

The president-general also made known the anonymous donation of \$25,000, which may be used at the discretion of the society. There is sentiment among a number of Daughters for contributing this toward a proposed fund for the erection of a statue of George Washington in the memorial room of the tower.

Today—the 177th anniversary of the Battle of Lexington and Concord, the first conflict of the War of Independence—the Daughters will meet at their headquarters, 1776 D St. NW., to bow their heads in a prayer of tribute to 3,074 members who died during the last year.

The memorial services will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Constitution hall, with Mrs. Brecker, the chaplain-general, presiding. Following the indoor ceremonies, the members will move to the Founders' memorial on the south grounds of the administration building.

DAR Dedicates Bell Tower As Valley Forge Inspiration

Mrs. James B. Patton, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, said today millions of visitors would gain patriotic inspiration from a new DAR memorial in Valley Forge, Pa.

The DAR leader's prediction was part of remarks prepared for dedication exercises at the DAR's memorial bell tower, built in Valley Forge from contributions of DAR members.

Mrs. Patton said the new tower, costing \$378,000, "epitomizes the adherence to the society's historical theme and mandate, inasmuch as the thousands of inscriptions memorializing American heroes of the American Revolution, World Wars I and II, as well as Korea, are inscribed herein in hallowed writing."

The Daughters will hold memorial services tomorrow for members who have died during the last year. They will open the congress on Monday night.

Officers' Banquet.

Last night, 164 present and former officers attended a banquet of the National Officers' Club in the Mayflower Hotel. They heard Representative Dies, Democrat, of Texas, call for a return to "old-fashioned patriotism."

"There is but one salvation for our country, and that salvation is to return to the fundamental principles that made us a great country," said the former Un-American Activities Committee chairman.

"Our children should be taught that it is not a disgrace to love this country," he declared.

To vigorous applause from his audience, he said: "I am sick of this jargon about one-world government."

The United States, he said, is the only internationalist country in the world today. Russia is not one, and neither is England, he said.

He repudiated the idea that the United States has a duty to bail out every country on earth. He expressed willingness to help other countries stop Communist aggression, but he added that "it can't be done by the United States alone."

DAR Gets \$25,000 As Anonymous Gift To Further Work

An anonymous donor yesterday sent the DAR a gift of \$25,000 to use as the society thinks best to further its work, it was disclosed by Mrs. James B. Patton, president general.

Assails Chambers.

Mr. Dies said also that he has no use for Whittaker Chambers.

"He spent years serving the cause of treason, and now he's making a fortune exposing his own perfidy," he declared.

Mr. Dies said he was not saying the information was not useful, but he said he had no patience with the idea that intelligent people were justified in "joining hands with traitors."

He asserted there was no excuse for any one in this country to serve a foreign enemy. What Russia intended to do was common knowledge all over this country, he declared.

"I never had respect for a man who, with a college degree, joined an organization that was a treasonable one," he said. "The Communists never sought to conceal the fact that it was

their intention to subvert the Government of the United States."

Early in his Congressional career, when he was serving on the Immigration Committee, he said, patriotic organizations came to him with warnings about communism.

Recalls Defeated Bill.

If a measure introduced in Congress in 1932 to deport all Communist aliens had succeeded, he said, communism in this country could have been "nipped in the bud."

"By their deportation, we could have evicted from this country the men who later formed the great conspiracy of communism between 1932 and 1945," he declared.

But the measure was fought and defeated in Senate committee by "so-called liberal Senators," he said.

Now, he added, it is necessary to support Congressional committees to appraise the damage that was done.

The National Officers' Club dinner last night afforded a preview of the traditional floral elegance of the annual DAR Congress. The menus were in "Mamie pink."

APRIL 19, 1953

Thousands in DAR

Arriving in City to Open 62d Congress

Wreath-laying
Memorial Rites Today

At Constitution Hall

To Precede Convention

4/18/53
Thousands of Daughters of

The American Revolution were in Washington today, and more were en route, preparing to convene in their 62d Continental Congress opening tomorrow night in Constitution Hall.

Today, the Daughters will honor their deceased sisters in

Pictures and Other Stories Related to DAR Convention. Page A-8

the customary observance preceding the annual convention. Several State meetings also were planned.

Memorial services for 3,074 members who have died in the last year will take place at 2:30 p.m. in Constitution Hall.

Wreath-laying Set.

After the services, there will be exercises at the Founders Memorial on the south grounds of the administration building. A wreath-laying will honor those who founded the national society 62 years ago.

Reports to be given the 62d Continental Congress will picture the society on a firm financial basis with a total of more than 2,700 chapters and a membership of more than 176,000.

The opening session at 8:30 p.m. Monday will hear a letter from President Eisenhower and a personal message from Vice President Nixon. Mrs. James B. Patton, president general, will make the keynote address on the theme, "Individual Responsibility."

Highlights of Week.

Here are the highlights of the following sessions:

Tuesday—National officers' reports. National Defense meeting at 8:30 p.m. with greetings from Senator Bricker, Republican, of Ohio and a talk on "Dangers of Treaty Law" by Frank E. Hollman, former president of the American Bar Association. Pages dance at 10 p.m. at Mayflower Hotel.

Wednesday — Committee reports of State regents. Nominations.

Thursday—Polls open at 8 a.m. Speech on "Replacing Displaced Americans" by Dr. Francis W. Thompson, president of Bacon College. Speech by Willis J. Ballinger, "To Win We Must Fight Effectively." Evening—Speech by Senator Smith, Democrat, of North Carolina, and another by Dr. Walter Rowe Courtenay, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Nashville, Tenn. Report on election.

Friday—Installation of officers. White House reception by Mrs. Eisenhower at 3 p.m. Annual banquet at 7:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

DAR Sidelights

Building Debt to Be Paid Off By End of This Convention

The Daughters of the American Revolution will chalk off the remains of their building debt with the end of the 62nd Continental Congress.

Besides the gifts and the proceeds from selling projects that the Daughters are channeling into the fund every day, they have voted to take enough money from the DAR Magazine balance at the close of the congress to liquidate the debt.

Sidewalk vendors attempting to sell their wares on the sidewalks around the DAR buildings again have the society's disapproval. The Daughters were instructed from the platform at yesterday's session not to patronize them.

The Daughters were warned today to be on the lookout for subversive tendencies in motion pictures. Mrs. F. Allen Burt, vice chairman of the DAR Motion Picture Committee, reported:

"Several States report finding evidence of propaganda tending to arouse class hatred, especially hatred for businessmen and capitalists."

The DAR heard the young viewpoint on the Constitution yesterday.

Tom Farrington, president of the student body at Leland Junior High School, said that "too many of us accept the privileges granted by the Constitution and do not accept the corresponding responsibilities." One of these is to exercise the privilege of voting, he said.

Miss Cornelia Cabral of New Orleans, junior national historian of the Children of the American Revolution, spoke on "The Constitution of the United States—No Treaty Shall Ever Supersede It."

"Our founding fathers never intended—and do not—intend to divest themselves of their original sovereignty," she declared.

The Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday saw the completion of a cherished project with the dedication of his \$378,000 Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge, Pa., National Park. Mrs. James B. Patton, DAR president general, officiated at the ceremony and Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States, addressed nearly 1000 Daugh-

ters gathered to witness the climax of the 10-year project. The 114-foot tower, housing 56 great chimes, is part of a Washington Memorial group, including a museum and chapel, set in historic Valley Forge's rolling hills. (Story of the history of the Memorial Bell Tower on Page 1, Section IV.)

DAR Tower Dedicated at Valley Forge

By Anita Holmes
Post Reporter

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., April 18.—A bell tower built by the DAR got a "baptism, as well as a dedication," Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest joked, from beneath an umbrella, today.

Mrs. Priest, United States Treasurer, gave the main dedicatory speech to more than 1000 rain-drenched Daughters of the American Revolution. The patriotic women—and a few visiting men—huddled under umbrellas outside the completed Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower.

This dedication was the curtain-raiser for the Daughters' Sixty-second Continental Congress opening Monday in Washington. More than 5000 Daugh-

ters are expected to attend the week-long sessions in Constitution Hall.

Today they turned the \$500,000 tower over to the rector, church wardens, and vestry of the Washington Memorial Chapel, which stands next to the tower. Completion of the stone and steel structure is a major mark in the fund-raising record of Mrs. James B. Patton's administration, which ends this week.

Mrs. Patton has predicted that the DAR's \$59,000 building fund debt will be eliminated next week. It has been reduced from more than \$550,000 during her term as president general.

She announced at precongress sessions that an anonymous contributor just gave \$25,000 to the Daughters to be spent as the officers choose. The acceptance of 2025 new members at a board of management meeting was more good news for this congress.

For more than a decade, Daughters all over the United States have been contributing to the Bell Tower at Valley Forge. About 750 of the Daughters and Mrs. Priest today took a special 12-car train from Washington to Philadelphia.

There, they climbed into buses that took the "pilgrims" into the sacred Valley Forge territory where General Washington and his men spent the winter of 1777-78.

Mrs. Priest called it a "moment of glory" shortly after noon when she and the DAR's "looked back together upon a glorious page of our history."

She mentioned the four large windows in the memorial room of the tower, which carry out the theme, "faith, sacrifice, loyalty and service."

"We have been in danger of destruction from within for the very reason that too many of our people—some of them in high public office—forgot what faith, sacrifice, loyalty and service means," Mrs. Priest told her audience.

She predicted that "as time goes on, our people will rededicate themselves to these principles under a new leadership."

Mrs. Hugh L. Russell, historian general, presided over the dedication ceremonies. The carillon of 56 bells rang out at the beginning and end of the program, and mid-way with the Star Spangled Banner.

Mrs. Patton declared that "when the 56 great bells of the Washington Carillon in this tower peal forth, they will give a testimonial message of Americanism."

Dr. John Robbins Hart, rector of the Washington Memorial saying that the "greatest, deepest traditions of Valley Forge have found their consummation in this glorious hour."

Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee, Pennsylvania State regent, welcomed the umbrella-carrying visitors. A detailed description of the 114-foot structure was given by Mrs. Benjamin R. Williams, national chairman for the erection of the tower.

"We're just like sheep," one of the members complained when the Daughters were hurried back into the buses after the short mid-day ceremony.

The return trip home was a chance for some politicking by Miss Gertrude Carraway, unopposed candidate for president general. Her lieutenants handed out peanuts and cookies to the weary patriotic women, and invited them to visit Miss Carraway's headquarters in the Mayflower Hotel.

Miss Carraway visited from car to car with her "Hey . . . how are you" in North Carolina accents. She comes from New Bern, N. C.

She has been editor of the DAR magazine, which has been

changed from a \$12,000-a-year liability to a money-making proposition during Mrs. Patton's term. Miss Carraway was Mrs. Patton's campaign manager three years ago.

Mrs. Patton will officially open the last congress in her term at 8:30 p. m. Monday in Constitution Hall. A memorial service for 3074 members who died during the past year will take place at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at Constitution Hall. (The complete DAR convention program, and a story on the history of the Valley Forge Bell Tower, will be found on Page 1, Section IV.)

62d Forum

Begins Here

4/19/53
Tomorrow
Washington

BY VYLLA POE WILSON

WHEN the golden-throated fifty-six memorial bells installed in the D.A.R. Memorial bell tower at Valley Forge (Pa.) national park chimed out their patriotic notes yesterday every member of the pilgrimage of officers and delegates of the 62d Continental Congress of the D.A.R. felt the satisfaction of a dream come true.

For every detail of this bell tower has been built by the D.A.R. to endure thru the ages and to keep alive the memory of the men who fought and died in the Revolutionary War and in the other wars in which this country has been engaged to preserve the ideals of life and liberty which have made this country great.

The efforts of the D.A.R. chapters and individual members to secure funds to erect this memorial to our brave is a patriotic saga of reverence for brave deeds and historical events of this nation. Each stone is a memorial to some patriot. Each pane of glass, every inch of the fabric is significant of some stirring event or bravery and sacrifice of an individual.

CHARACTERISTIC of the D.A.R., the memorial tower, dedicated with such impressive ceremony yesterday and now entirely completed, is built for the ages of enduring stone and steel at a cost of \$378,000.

Donors of the D.A.R. and others who wished to contribute have given the stones in honor of patriots of the Revolutionary War, and World Wars I and II. Funds have been raised by the sale of Christmas cards, patriotic booklets, and the famous D.A.R. Valley Forge cook book.

Arthur Bigelow, noted bell master at Princeton university who is considered one of the most expert engineers and carillonneurs in the country, has had charge of placing the bells in the new tower. His mastery of his task was evidenced in the clear pure tones of the bells as they rang out for the first time from the tower during the dedication services yesterday. The D.A.R. takes satisfaction in the tributes of the erudite in such matters that while the tower may not be the tallest in the world it ranks as the most excellent bell tower in the country. It has an outside height of 112 feet plus a 12-foot basement.

IT TAKES its place as the finest belfry in the country because it has been especially designed for the bells; because the tones of its bells are so lovely and harmonious; and because its location on high ground at such a national historic site is unsurpassed. The site outside of its patriotic significance is ideal, it is pointed out, because the bells can be heard so far and the tower — like a beacon in the skies — can be seen for miles around.

Some of the D. A. R. remarked yesterday that they like to think that the tower may stand on the spot where George Washington knelt in prayer among his men before that fateful dawn when he lead the Continental troops across the Delaware as the first step on the road to victory.

Mr. Benjamin R. Williams, chairman of the committee for the erection of the national bell tower, had special words of gratitude yesterday for the \$25,000 gift recently received from the Mellon Educational Charitable Trust of Pittsburgh, Pa. This, he declared, made the comple-

tion of the tower in time for the dedication yesterday possible.

AT the sessions of the 62nd Continental Congress Friday morning in Constitution hall, Mrs. Williams announces that special awards will be given to state regents of states which have one hundred per cent of all its chapters on the one hundred per cent contributions-of-members chapter list. A goodly cross-

section of state regents will be called forth for these honors.

Mrs. James B. Patton, president-general, made inspiring remarks at the dedication yesterday. The principal speaker was Mrs. Ivy B. Priest, treasurer of the United States.

Mrs. Herbert I. King of Washington was in charge of arrangements for the pilgrimage participated in by hundreds of members from all over the country and chapters overseas. The pil-

grimage entrained at the Union station at 7:45 a.m. The ceremonies took place at 1 p.m. at Valley Forge, and the train arrived back in Washington at 5:15 p.m. There were all kinds of meetings and conferences last night, related to preparations for the 62d Continental Congress which will open with a gala program tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. A memorial service will be held in Constitution hall at 2:30 p.m. today.



[Times-Herald Staff Photo]

The big trek is about to start for D.A.R. pages Mrs. Richard Buxton of Pennsylvania, Betty Tucker of North Carolina and Mrs. Renold Young of Texas, who'll be on duty at the convention all week. (Story on Page 1.)

Nashville Herald 2/11/53



A CORSAGE FOR THE CHAIRMAN: Mrs. Thomas B. Dimmick, president of the Chapter House corporation of the D. C. D.A.R., pins a corsage on Miss Luella Chase, chairman, D. C. committee, national D.A.R. Building Completion fund, at recent State conference.

THE BELLS OF VALLEY FORGE

1.

The Bells of our valley peal forth sweet and clear.
Reminding all people of truths we hold dear;
"For God, Home and Country" together they ring,
Proclaiming the Freedom to which we still cling.

Chorus:

The Bells of our valley call others to rally
From temple, cathedral, and even Big Ben,
While Old Independence will add its remembrance
In sending forth the message of good will to men.

2.

The Bells of our valley must never be stilled
While the hearts of her children with courage are filled.
Our Prayer to high Heaven forever shall be,
"Protect, oh, Our Father, this 'Land of the Free'."

--Rachel F. Springer

DAR Program

TODAY

8:30 p. m.—Opening session, Constitution Hall. Messages from President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon (the latter in person). Speech on "Individual Responsibility," by Mrs. James B. Patton, DAR President General.

SECOND DAY—TUESDAY *Apr 21*

9:30 a. m.—Business meeting, Constitution Hall. Committee reports.

Afternoon—Reserved for luncheons, meetings of State delegations, national committees, receptions and dinners.

8:30 p. m.—National Defense meeting, Constitution Hall. Greetings from Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) and speech on "Dangers of Treaty Law" by Frank E. Holman, former president, American Bar Association.

10 p. m.—Pages dance, Mayflower Hotel.

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY *Apr 22*

9:30 a. m.—Business meeting, Constitution Hall. Committee reports.

2:30 p. m.—Business meeting, Constitution Hall. Committee reports.

7:30 p. m.—Business meeting, Constitution Hall. Reports by State regents.

FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY *Apr 23*

9:30 a. m.—Business meeting and election of officers, Constitution Hall. Speech on "Replacing Displaced Americans," by Dr. Francis W. Thompson, president of Bacone College. Committee reports.

2:30 p. m.—Business meeting, Constitution Hall. Speech on "To Win We Must Fight Effectively" by Willis Ballinger, commentator. Committee reports.

8:30 p. m.—Evening session, Constitution Hall. Addresses by Sen. Willis Smith (D-N. C.) and the Rev. Dr. Walter Rowe Courtenay, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Nashville, Tenn., the latter on "Handling the Untouchable."

Report on election and introduction of new officers. Presentation of citation to Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president, National Geographic Society.

FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY *Apr 24*

9:30 a. m.—Final business session, Constitution Hall. Installation of officers.

3 p. m.—White House reception, with Mrs. Eisenhower as hostess.

7:30 p. m.—Annual banquet, Mayflower Hotel.

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1953

Washington Star 4/20/53



DAR HONORS SOCIETY FOUNDERS—The Daughters of the American Revolution pay tribute to the founders of their society at the Founders' Monument outside Constitution Hall. Left to right at yesterday's session are (front row) Mrs. Mary B. McCormack, District page; Mrs. James B. Patton, president general; Mrs. Leland H. Barker, chaplain general, and Miss Lucile Richardson, page from Winchester, Ky. Flag bearers are Mrs. Dorothy C. Kerr (left), District page, and Miss Mary Lou Craanen of Green Bay, Wis. (Story on Page A-1)

—Star Staff Photo.

DAR Mourns 3074 Deaths Of Members

In Memorial

Mon Apr 20
Year's Toll Read
At Service in Hall;
Congress to Open
Sessions Tonight

(Picture on Page 2)

By Anita Holmes
Post Reporter

Daughters of the American Revolution bowed their heads yesterday for 3074 members of their society who died during the last year.

Memorial services for the members and for the four founders of the DAR were the last society-wide events before the big continental congress opens tonight. Registration reached 2000 by Saturday night, with 3000 more expected to sign up this week.

Mrs. Leland Hartley Barker, chaplain general, led the memorial service in Constitution Hall for the "Daughters of the American Revolution who have entered into eternal life" between April, 1952, and April, 1953.

Daughters in the audience stood as Mrs. Barker announced the number in their States. Seventy-three DAR members from the District died last year; 32 from Maryland, and 77 from Virginia.

Daughters of the American Revolution who died in Cuba, France, Italy, and the Philippines also were memorialized. Past national officers, State regents, national committee members, and a charter member received special recognition.

As each name and State was called, white-gowned pages put a white carnation into a large wreath on the stage. Seventy-five carnations dotted the wreath which was later placed on the Founders' Memorial on the south lawn of Constitution Hall.

Mrs. James B. Patton, president general, asked the Daughters to remember the deceased members by determining "to make our influence felt for good in home, civic, and patriotic life."

Mrs. James D. Skinner, a past regent of the District of Columbia, took a main part in the ceremony. Others who gave tributes were: Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Henry Allen Ironside, Thomaston, Ga.; and Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson, Antrim, N. H.

After the ceremony in Constitution Hall, the DAR's trooped out to the Founders' Memorial Monument where the wreath was laid. Mrs. Patton paid tribute to the four women who started the society 63 years

See DAR, Page 2, Col. 1

ago—Mary S. Lockwood, Eugenia Washington, Mary Desha, and Ellen Hardin Walworth.

"We feel their influence as we stand before this memorial," Mrs. Patton said, "and we dedicate ourselves anew to keep alive the traditions of Americanism which their vision unfolded."

The national society now has 174,285 members, the greatest number on its history. They belong to 2746 chapters across the United States.

Daughters who are here for the Continental Congress al-

ready are starting on a round of meetings and social gatherings. Four special suppers were given last night in the Mayflower and Statler Hotels for State groups and committees.

About 59 daughters from Colorado were entertained last night at an informal buffet supper given by Mrs. Elizabeth Cox at McLean, Va. Mrs. Cox, a past national officer from Colorado, has been practicing law in Washington for 20 years. She entertains the Colorado delegation annually.

National chairmen of the society gathered for breakfast yesterday to hear Mrs. J. Deforest Richards of Chicago tell about her recent trip around the world. She proposed a worldwide information program to help foreign peoples to help themselves.

Committee meetings for the Daughters will begin at 8 a.m. today. Registration will last from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Congress program officially opens at 8:30 p.m. in Constitution Hall. Vice President Nixon will speak, and a message from President Eisenhower will be read at the opening session.

DAR Official Assails UNESCO Pamphlets

A Daughters of the American Revolution executive and a representative of the Institute of International Education yesterday afternoon sharply disagreed on the value of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The two women spoke on the NBC radio and TV show, American Forum of the Air, which originated in the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. James Lucas, national executive secretary of the National Defense Committee of the DAR, criticized a series of 10 UNESCO pamphlets, "To-

ward World Understanding."

Mrs. Lucas said the pamphlets, intended for school use, promoted the teaching of internationalism. She criticized the fact that American taxpayers are paying for the pamphlets through American contributions to UNESCO.

Mrs. Louise Wright, director of the Midwest Regional Office of the Institute of International Education, defended the use of the pamphlets.

Mrs. Wright maintained that American children must be educated to have a world viewpoint if the United States is to go along in the world and have friends. She pointed out that teachers are not obliged to follow the pamphlets exactly.

Money Problems About Solved

DAR to Return to Fundamentals

Miss Gertrude Carraway said today she believes Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) should get away from money raising and back to fundamentals.

Miss Carraway is unopposed candidate for President-General of the world's biggest and richest patriotic organization, which will stage its annual congress at Constitution Hall this week.

If she wins the Thursday election she will start with a practically clean financial slate. Money has been raised for a \$240,000 bell tower at Valley Forge, Pa., and a \$20,000 mortgage has been paid off on a gymnasium for the DAR mountain school at Tamassee, S. C. The only outstanding debt is \$59,000 on the \$3,100,000 addition to DAR headquarters and it's expected that will be wiped out by contributions made this week during the Congress.

Miss Carraway will have charge of DAR headquarters property valued at about \$7,500,000, exclusive of the priceless museum collections of early American furniture, jewelry, china and silver, and its equally priceless genealogical library.

EXPENSES HIGH

But it still will take plenty of money from DAR dues to keep the headquarters building in operation. "Expenses are \$30,000 a month," said Miss Carraway. "In addition, there are maintenance and repairs—for example, Constitution Hall is used so constantly that seats soon will have to be done over or be replaced."

"Constitution Hall had its biggest season last winter. In February, there was an event there on 27 of 28 days."

The unopposed lady from North Carolina leaped into the President-General race right after the 1952 DAR Congress last April. Several were mentioned as possible opposition, but one joined Miss Carraway's ticket and others apparently didn't choose to run.

Meanwhile Miss Carraway has kept busy at DAR headquarters here, pulling the DAR's monthly magazine out of the red.

Mrs. James B. Patton of Columbus, O., retiring President-General, had to lend the magazine \$12,000 to keep going in 1950. The publication didn't have a dime and had been a chronic money loser.

\$65,000 SURPLUS

Mrs. Patton named Miss Carraway editor. Miss Carraway came up with an advertising idea which has put the magazine in the black. Last Dec. 31 it had repaid the \$12,000 advanced in 1950 and had \$65,617.08 in the bank.

Miss Carraway's idea was simple. She organized the ladies back home to solicit local business men for ads. Each monthly issue was assigned to a state or couple of states. DAR chapters were paid a commission.

Advertisements began pouring in.

Being a historic and patriotic organization, DAR advertising sections have emphasized national shrines, parks, etc., in areas covered.

Thru all this, Candidate Carraway has been the magazine's one-woman advertising department, in addition to her job as editor. She has made page layouts, kept track of lineage, handled correspondence with volunteer solicitors, and wrestled with the problem of rising costs of paper and printing.

Her President-General campaign has been handled by her backers. "We have had promoters in the states," she said.

Miss Carraway still could have opposition. Somebody could nominate from the floor; but nobody ever has. It usually takes months for a candidate to round up a ticket with ranking DAR's from all sections of the country.

Miss Carraway said, "For the last five years we have had to emphasize money-raising. Now, since our

building projects are paid for, I believe we can go back to our fundamental objectives—historical, educational and patriotic work.

"The work of our committee has

not lagged, but a chapter can do only so much and if members must spend most of their energies raising money to pay for a building, other objectives must suffer."

Notes From the DAR

4/20 Wash. Daily News

Illinois Room at the DAR Congress here this week will have a special interest to Democratic voters. A huge silver urn, presented by defeated presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson, will be on display there in addition to other heirlooms of the Stevenson family.

How the DAR got the urn is a story.

Mr. Stevenson's mother was a two-term DAR President-General in the 90's, when her husband was Grover Cleveland's Vice President Adlai Stevenson. His aunt, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott of Illinois, also was President-General from 1909 to 1913. Portraits of both ladies hang in the Illinois room.

When the defeated Democratic Presidential candidate was Illinois Governor, he loaned the big silver urn to the Illinois room. It stayed there on this basis till DAR headquarters announced that even for Gov. Stevenson the national DAR policy of requiring gifts, not loans, of family heirlooms could not be abandoned. The urn must be a gift, not a loan, or Mr. Stevenson would be requested to take it back.

Illinois DAR's relayed the ultimatum to Gov. Stevenson.

He relented and turned the urn over as a gift.

Don't miss a new display of historical dinnerware from a set of 139 pieces donated to the DAR this year by Miss Katherine Diggs of Lynchburg, Va. Selected pieces fill a cabinet in the museum. The set dates back to Thomas Jefferson and has been valued at \$2000.

Mrs. James B. Patton, retiring President-General, reports 173,000 members in good standing, as the DAR Congress opened today.

Among visitors during the past year to the DAR museum, was the custodian of the city museum in Vienna, Austria. He spent 2½ hours looking over DAR treasures and called this museum "one of the most beautiful in the world."

The most valuable portrait at DAR headquarters is the Rembrandt Peale painting of George Washington which hangs in the headquarters library. It was restored this year by experts at the National Gallery of Art. It is valued at \$20,000 by Corcoran Art Gallery Director Hermann W. Williams Jr.

Also restored is the portrait of Martha Washington which hangs in the DAR museum and is a duplicate of the White House East Room painting. It was done by E. F. Andrews and presented to DAR headquarters by his daughter, Mary Lord Andrews, in 1905.

Mrs. James B. Patton, retiring DAR President-General, has visited every state to attend DAR conferences, during her three years in office. But she hasn't kept track of her mileage . . . "I've had more important things to think of," she says.

A Springfield, Mass., interior decorator is doing over the colonial bedroom on the third story of Memorial Continental Hall. This is the only bedroom in the DAR's 28 rooms done in early American style and furnished with antiques or with re-

productions of early American pieces. Massachusetts DAR's are paying for redecoration of the colonial bedroom, whose furniture originally belonged to an early Massachusetts suffragist, Floretta Vining.

Politicking will be missing from this DAR Congress. In addition to the unopposed candidacy of Miss Gertrude Carraway for President-General, seven candidates for Vice Presidents-General have no opposition.

The organization elects seven Vice Presidents General each year, tho it votes for a new President-General only every third year.

Vice President-General candidates must be endorsed by their states and

must file two weeks before the opening of the annual Congress. Only seven filed for the seven vacancies this year.

The seven, who must be elected by secret ballot with a majority of votes cast, are Mrs. Burl G. Elliott, former state regent of Iowa; Mrs. Warder Lee Braerton, state regent

of Colorado; Mrs. Ralph Oral Whitaker, state regent of Ohio; Mrs. Edgar B. Cook, state regent of New York; Mrs. Ralph W. Greenlaw, state regent of New Jersey; Mrs. F. J. Friedli, former state regent of Illinois; and Mrs. William V. Tyrnes, former state regent of Virginia and past national Registrar-General.

DAR Congress Meets On a Note of Jubilation

4/20/53

By Josephine Ripley

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington
Daughters of the American Revolution, arriving here for this 62d Continental Congress, are in a particularly jubilant mood.

This jubilance derives from the fact that they have just commemorated the completion of a cherished 10-year project in the dedication (on April 19) of their \$378,000 Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge.

They expect before the week is over to be able to announce the complete elimination of the remaining \$59,000 of the building fund debt.

And, finally, they face the prospect of a particularly peaceful session in an unopposed slate of candidates for office.

This means that barring any

unforeseen development Mrs. James B. Patton of Columbus, Ohio, president general for the past three years, will be succeeded at the conclusion of the congress by Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, Newbern, N.C., newspaperwoman.

There are seven unopposed candidates for vice-president general and 12 candidates for cabinet office.

Internationalism Hit

Resolutions defining the policies of the organization on current issues will not be adopted before the final session on April 24, but DAR endorsement of the proposed Bricker amendment to the Constitution to tighten up its treaty-making clauses is expected.

The program features both Senator John W. Bricker (R) of Ohio, himself, and Frank E. Holman, attorney and spokesman for the amendment who is talking on "dangers of treaty law."

The DAR always has approached the United Nations with skepticism, approving its primary purpose, but suspecting it of "a socialistic trend," as Mrs. Patton put it last year.

The women already have expressed themselves in opposition to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Speaking on a television program on April 19, Mrs. James Lucas, national executive secretary of the DAR National Defense Committee, opposed UNESCO pamphlets for school use because, she said, they promoted the teaching of internationalism.

Nixon Address

This opposition derives from the fact that the DAR looks upon UNESCO as a foot-in-the-door approach to "world government."

Thousands of women poured into the capital to register on the opening day in preparation for the first session on the evening of April 20, highlighted by a message from President Eisenhower, the appearance of Vice-President Richard Nixon, and the address of Mrs. Patton on "individual responsibility."

The 63-year-old organization now has a record membership of 174,285 members, with 2,746 chapters spread across the nation.

The pilgrimage to Valley Forge for the dedication of the Memorial Bell Tower was a high light for the 1,000 members who attended the impressive ceremonies of dedication, with United States Treasurer Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest as the guest speaker.

For more than a decade, members of the DAR have been contributing to the tower in anticipation of this day of dedication described by Mrs. Priest as a "moment of glory."

Unopposed Candidates

Mrs. Hugh L. Russell, historian general, presided over the ceremonies, as the gathering, undaunted by a downpour of rain, heard the 56 great bells peal forth in what Mrs. Patton described as "a testimonial message of Americanism."

The women returned to Washington for another memorial service for members who had passed on during the year.

The slate of unopposed candidates for vice-president general include: Mrs. Burl D. Elliott of Askaloosa, Iowa; Mrs. Edgar B. Cook of Rochester, N.Y.; Mrs. Ralph Oral Whitaker of London,

Ohio; Mrs. Ralph Weller Greenlaw of Chatham, N.J.; Mrs. Warder Lee Braerton of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Ferdinand J. Friedli of Belleville, Ill., and Mrs. William Vernon Tynes of Norfolk, Va.

Candidates for cabinet office include, in addition to Mrs. Carraway for president general: Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewella of East Hartford, Conn., for first vice-president general; Mrs. Will Ed Gupton of Nashville, Tenn., for chaplain general; Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee of Philadelphia, for recording secretary general; Mrs. Edward R. Barrow of Houston, for corresponding secretary general; Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan of Alexandria, Va., for organizing secretary general.

Mrs. J. Deforest Richards of Chicago, for treasurer general; Mrs. Leonard D. Wallace of Madison, Ga., for register general; Mrs. Wayne M. Cory of Veedersburg, Ind., for historian general; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke of Washington, for librarian general; Mrs. Richard C. Southgate of White River Junction, Vt., for curator general; Mrs. Edgar A. Fuller of Santa Monica, Calif., for reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution.



Lansburgh's
93rd YEAR

7th, 8th AND E STREETS N.W.

NA. 8-9800

Exceptional S

Regularly \$1 Each!

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Sale Priced **69c**
3 for \$2

Shorts: Sanforized (guaranteed to shrink less than 1%) bro cloth, solid colors, stripes, white. Grippers or boxer style w elastic waist. 30-40.

Undershirts: of fine combed cotton that wears and launders well. Ribbed for good fit, reinforced at points of strain. 36

Regularly 1.25 Nylon Neck!

MEN'S T-SHIRTS

Sale Priced **79c**

The Tee shirt season is here. Stock up on this perfect weather underwear, also for sports, vacation and to wear hot-weather sport shirts! These are fine combed cotton, w nylon neck for good fit after laundering. White, S, M, L siz

Regularly 65c! Famous Make

MEN'S HOSE

In snow and hail, dele

April

Apr 21, 1953

Daughters Stand in Line for Registration



4/21/53
Daughters—and an occasional man—lined up two or three deep for blocks at Constitution Hall yesterday to register for the sixty-second Continental Congress. The man

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

in front came to keep his wife company while she was waiting in line. (See Martha Washington portrait in color on Page 23 and other DAR photographs on Page 21.)

Daughters Brave Civivie Peo

ester



After waiting outside, the DAR delegates had to go thru another waiting line extending thru halls in the lower levels of the building before they could receive their delegate badges.



This potential Son of the American Revolution is John Colket, 2, of 4410 Albemarle-st nw. His mother is a delegate.



The corsages didn't seem to be selling as well as in former years, possibly because of the inclement weather. Those who did buy were choosy.



REGISTERING DAR DELEGATES—It was a busy day at the Daughters of the American Revolution headquarters yesterday with registration under way for the 62d Continental Congress. Mrs. Joseph F. Gartland, 1634 Nineteenth street N.W. (seated) is shown registering Mrs. Pereival H. Erisman (right) of Montgomery, Ala., and Mrs. Dean Snyder of Tuscaloosa, Ala., standing next to Mrs. Erisman.

—Star Staff Photo.

Ward star

The FAMILY PAGE

Times

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1953

WORRY CLINIC:

Cultivate Versatility On the Job

Arnold is an employer who took time out to tell his employees to win promotions and the salaries. Most employers haven't the time or inclination plan your careers for you, so show your own resourcefulness and make yourself so indispensable you cannot be disregarded.

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE G-356: Arnold B., aged 45, is a brilliant engineer who now is operator of his own factory.

"I feel I deserve an increase in salary," one of his young engineers protested to Arnold.

"Why do you always send Harry out on installation jobs? You could do them just as well."

"Can you speak Spanish?" Arnold curtly inquired, and the young engineer had to acknowledge that he couldn't.

"Well, Harry can," Arnold continued. "You ought to be able to look ahead and anticipate such extra functions in addition to sheer engineering ability."



FASHIONS FOR TODAY:

The Lady Spir





The Washingtonian

TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1953 21



Orchids were going like hot cakes at a special rate in the lobby of Constitution Hall. Mrs. Goodwin Miller of Washington, D. C., shows one of the DAR trademarks to Mrs.

Richard R. Richardson of Louisville, Ky. (center), and Mrs. Frederick Brown of Steubenville, Ohio. The regular \$6 single orchid was selling for \$3.50 to the Daughters.

Flags, Ribbons and Badges Fill Even Lobby



A couple of DAR "little sisters," Mrs. John Hayward of Kalamazoo, Mich. (left), and Miss Lark Curtis of Washington, D. C., pick up their satin page ribbons. This is Miss Curtis' second year as a page; the first time for Mrs. Hayward.

An experienced hand at DAR conventions is Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart (center), president general from 1929 to 1932. She talks over old times with two fellow Ohioans, Mrs. Charles Wright (left) and Miss Julia Fish. Mr. Hobart makes her honored guest in Cincinnati.



Miss Gertrude Caraway, at right, unopposed candidate for president general, visits with Mrs. C. P. Hudson Kentucky regent-elect from Pikeville, during the Kentucky luncheon held at the Mayflower Hotel.

In Constitution Hall basement, Mrs. Edith Funnell, a Daughter from New York City, advises DARs on their family coat of arms. Here, she points out the Warren crest to Mrs. Samuel Holt, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Wash. Star DAR Reports 4/21/53 Membership at All-Time Peak

Message From Eisenhower Read At Opening Session

There are more Daughters of the American Revolution today than at any time in the society's history.

There are 174,288 members, and 2,746 chapters, Mrs. James

Pictures and Stories Related to DAR Convention Here. Page A-5

B. Patton, president general, reported in summing up her three-year administration.

Mrs. Patton will be succeeded by a new president general after the election scheduled during the present 62d Continental Congress at Constitution Hall. Miss Gertrude Carraway of New Bern, N. C., is the unopposed candidate so far.

Mrs. Patton's report, at today's morning session, followed colorful opening ceremonies last night when the thousands of Daughters here for their annual spring meeting heard a message from President Eisenhower and were greeted personally by Vice President Nixon.

Big Cut in Debt.

A healthy financial condition also was pictured by Mrs. Patton in her report. Its debt on the headquarters building has gone down from \$520,000 as of June 1, 1950, to \$49,000 now, she said.

She cited a gain of 71 chapters since April, 1950. There are chapters in 10 countries outside the United States and others are forming in Vancouver, British Columbia; Mexico City and Oslo, Norway, she added.

The membership gain since February 1, 1950, has been 7,239 members, Mrs. Patton said.

For the memorial bell tower at Valley Forge, Pa., the Daughters contributed \$240,288 during her three years, the president general reported. The DAR Magazine "has been put on a firm financial basis and has been entirely self-supporting," she added.

As of February 28, 1951, her figures indicated, the society was \$100,000 in the red as an overall picture. As of February 28, 1953, it was \$21,000 in the black, she said.

Accent on Finances.

Continuing her financial report, Mrs. Patton remarked that "necessarily and perhaps unfortunately the major emphasis of this administration has had to be placed on finances and fund raising."

"But," she went on, "I have come to the conclusion that in working thus to put our society on a strong financial foundation, we have inevitably become more closely knitted together and more vitally interested in the welfare of our beloved society."

Mrs. Patton further told the convention:

"We must always remember that subversive elements work 24 hours a day. How many hours do we work to retain our sovereignty?

"We also must realize that the

(See DAR, Page A-4.)

4/21/1953

Eisenhower Reminds DAR Of Women's Role in Crisis

4/21/53 By Estelle Sharpe
Post Reporter *Wash Post*

President Eisenhower last night told the Daughters of the American Revolution that Americans are saving their lives and their integrity by meeting and checking aggression throughout the world.

The President's letter to Mrs. James B. Patton, president general of the DAR, was read at the official opening session of the sixty-second Continental Congress at Constitution Hall. The Chief Executive said:

"Such great gatherings of our Nation's women are evidence of our Nation's vitality of spirit. For now, as in every time of tension, there falls upon the women of our country a sobering responsibility to be informed on the great issues of our time, to perceive the exacting role that America must play in the world's defense of freedom, and to strengthen the spirit of our Nation in the sacrifices demanded by that great role."

"There is one truth that must ever be clear. Freedom is a constant virtue and a constant need."

Seven DAR members slipped and fell in the hallways of Constitution Hall during the all-day registration, police reported. Mrs. Frank R. Budlong, 65, of Edgewood, R. I., reportedly suffered a cracked hipbone and was admitted to Emergency Hospital. Five other members fainted.

"Over the span of a century and a half, the battlefields have changed. The weapons have changed. The names have changed."

"The principles have not changed."

"This is the knowledge that alone can keep America strong in spirit, that alone can bring final pause to the tyrant—the knowledge that, wherever in the world we meet and check aggression, we are saving our own life and our own integrity."

"As the women of America share and spread the knowledge of this simple truth, they serve the future of America as decisively as the soldiers themselves."

Five thousand members of the society filled Constitution Hall for the opening ceremony.

They heard a keynote address by Mrs. Patton, and a brief message of greeting from Vice President Nixon.

Vice President Nixon told the

Daughters they were meeting at a time "when there's the greatest hope for peace and freedom in our time."

"For the first time in seven years we have a man in the White House who has finally gotten the United States off the defensive and on the offensive in the struggle for the minds and souls of men," he said.

Mrs. Patton, who said the keynote of the Congress was "individual responsibility," an-

Mrs. Eisenhower Plans to Join DAR

Mrs. Eisenhower is planning to join the Daughters of the American Revolution and hopes to sign application papers following her return from Augusta today, her secretary said yesterday.

nounced the DAR has "just begun to fight" communism.

While the Daughters support the United Nations, they'll fight any U. N. proposals that take away America's "sovereign rights" or "restrict our independence of action" in matters of national security, she said.

"It was heartening . . . to learn that the Los Angeles, Calif., school board banned UNESCO programs from its public schools," Mrs. Patton asserted. "Our fight . . . will not end until this Nation has rejected, officially and finally, any form of world government."

"First allegiance" of the Daughters is to give the Administration "all the support we can," she said.

April 21

D.A.R. LEADER BLASTS U.S. 'GLOBALISTS'

James Franklin

To Continue Fight, Mrs. Patton Says

Program and other stories
on page 17. Pictures on pages
16 and 17.

BY VYLLA POE WILSON and
MARY JANE DEMPSEY

A pledge to continue to fight
for the nation's official and
final rejection of any form of
world government was issued
last night by
the president
general of the
Daughters of
the American
Revolution.

Mrs. James B.
Patton, completing
her term as
leader of the
175,000 mem-
bers of the na-
tional society,
spoke at the
colorful opening of the sixty-
second Continental Congress in
Constitution hall.

Her fiery speech, exhorting
Daughters and other citizens to
rekindle the patriotic principles
that motivated the nation's
founding fathers, was accom-
panied on the program by writ-
ten greetings from President
Eisenhower and personal greet-
ings from Vice President Nixon.

Asks Official Rejection

Mrs. Patton, speaking to a ca-
pacity audience, told the dele-
gates and alternates to the an-
nual meeting that it is apparent
that the people of the United
States want no part of world gov-
ernment.

"State after State thru legisla-
tive action has repudiated the
world government scheme," she
asserted. "Our fight, however,
will not end until this nation has
rejected, officially and finally,
any form of world government."

Mrs. Patton said it was "heart-
ening" to learn that the Los An-
geles school board barred United
Nations Educational, Scientific
and Cultural organization
(UNESCO) programs from the
public schools.

Strong Stand Indicated

This and other references to
the U.N. made by Mrs. Patton
lent weight to the widespread be-
lief that the Daughters will take
a strong stand on the interna-
tional organization in at least
one of their resolutions.

Mrs. Patton recalled for the
descendants of Revolutionary
heroes how the D.A.R. watched
cautiously as the U.N. charter
was adopted. She noted that
they wanted to be sure that it
did not take away any of the
protection to the citizen afforded
by the Constitution.

Yet, she said, "the fifth amend-

[Continued on page 17, col. 5]



Mrs. Patton

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MRS. EISENHOWER PLANS TO JOIN DAR IN 'AT LARGE' STATUS

Mrs. Eisenhower will become a
member of the Daughters of the
American Revolution on her re-
turn from Augusta, Ga., the
White House announced last
night.

The First Lady would be a
member at large, which means
she would be affiliated with no
particular chapter. Out of a total
of 176,000 members of the na-
tional society, 2,179 have "at
large" status.

Mrs. Eisenhower will be the
first White House resident since
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to be-
long to the organization of
women who are descended of
Revolutionary war heroes.

A White House reception for
the D.A.R. is scheduled on Fri-
day.

Mrs. Eisenhower to Win DAR

April 21/53

By Josephine Kipley
Staff Correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower will be the fourth First Lady to join the Daughters of the American Revolution when she signs her "final papers" during the 62d continental congress now in session.

Announcement of Mrs. Eisenhower's plan to become a member of the DAR came as a sensation at the opening session, with the 5,000 members attending excitedly prepared to extend a personal welcome on April 24 when they will be greeted by the President's wife at a White House reception.

After a hurried perusal of membership records, it was reported that previous First Ladies belonging to the DAR included Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, the first president-general of the organization; Mrs. Warren G. Harding; and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt Out

Mrs. Roosevelt is no longer a member, having resigned over the Marian Anderson episode some years ago when the DAR refused the use of its Constitution Hall to the Negro singer for a concert.

Mrs. Eisenhower's eligibility was provided through the service of Benjamin Doud, a relative of her father, who served as a private in the Revolutionary War. She is being sponsored for membership by Mrs. James B. Patton, president general.

Her application has been processed and approved and awaits only her final signature when she returns from Augusta, Ga., late April 21. She will not belong to any one chapter, but will be a member at large.

News of her forthcoming membership broke as the DAR members were listening to a message of greeting from President Eisenhower challenging the women to support the American crusade for freedom.

Responsibility Cited

"For now," the message stated, "as in every time of tension, there falls upon the women of our country a sobering responsibility to be informed on the great issues of our time, to perceive the exacting role that America must play in the world's defense of freedom,

and to strengthen the spirit of our nation in the sacrifices demanded by that great role."

The President reminded the DAR that the men fighting in Korea today are fighting for the same freedom "that inspired our forefathers to fight from Concord to Yorktown."

Battlefields and weapons may have changed, he said, but "the principles have not changed."

"This is the knowledge that alone can keep America strong in spirit," the President declared, "that alone can bring final pause

to the tyrant—the knowledge that wherever in the world we meet and check aggression, we are saving our own life and our integrity."

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, there in person, told the members they were meeting at a time "when there's the greatest hope for peace and freedom in our time."

Mrs. Patton sounded the keynote of "individual responsibility" in her address opening the 62d congress and closing her own term as president general.

By Anita Holmes
Post Reporter

Constitution Hall is red, white and blue — and orchid — this week. The DARs have moved in.

American flags are selling for 50 cents and a dollar in the lobby. Orchids, the big, bright variety, are going fast for a special rate of \$3.50 per flower on a "cash-and-carry" basis. Even family coats-of-arms can be ordered—if you have the family and credentials behind you.

The Daughters begin their business sessions for the sixty-second Continental Congress this morning. Business or no, the lobby and grounds around Constitution Hall will continue to be lively with badge-decked Daughters.

You can tell a Daughter's background by the bars on the badge she wears. Each silver bar stands for a Revolutionary ancestor. Some boast a string of bars hanging to their waists.

Blue and white ribbons stretch across the chests of major officers. The wider the ribbon, the higher the office.

Orchid corsages are another DAR trademark. Some 500 single orchids have been ordered for the Congress week by a florist operating in Constitution Hall. He also has stocked 250 camellias and 300 gardenias.

For later in the week when fund-raising campaigns are in full swing, the florist has prepared about \$900 worth of corsages made from dollar bills. The Daughters will pay \$6.50 for a corsage of five one-dollar bills.

They're also buying DAR jewelry, commercial photographs of their meetings, hand-made articles from DAR-approved schools, plaques that say "E Pluribus Unum," and tiny dolls called "Miss Freda Debt" to help out the building fund. All these treasures are on sale in basement booths or around in the lobby.

Even a cookbook of DAR-approved recipes is on sale. "Look inside and see what the Daughters have cooked up," it invites on the cover.

Yesterday morning, the Daughters started lining up well before 8 o'clock to register. Doors opened at 9 a.m. By 9:15 the double line stretched for two blocks.

"We're just like a block of ice—all of us," one middle-aged matron complained after standing through the morning snow to register. Most of the line moved inside the building after the cold weather set in.

Twelve Metropolitan policemen — one sergeant, one corporal, and 10 privates — have been assigned to Constitution Hall from April 20 through 24. They helped regulate the registration line and nearby traffic yesterday.

While the Daughters registered upstairs their "little sisters" signed up in the basement. These are some 350 pages from all over the United States who will run errands and assist through the Congress.

State regents recommend the pages, who are 18 to 30 years old. Mrs. James B. Patton, presi-

dent general, has four personal pages at her side through the Congress.

National committees, such as Junior American Citizens, and Girl Homemakers, have arranged Congress exhibits in Continental Hall. This hall is the Daughters' administration building—the number on D street, coincidentally, is 1776.

A table with stacks of free literature has been attracting some Daughters on the second floor. The literature includes hearings before the Committee on Un-American Activities in the House of Representatives (three pamphlets on communism in the District of Columbia); a publication on "100 Things You Should Know About Communism and Education"; a reprint for a boy's future."



"Miss Freda Debt" is the white gowned doll which Mrs. John H. Thoerner of Lachmond, N. Y., displayed at Constitution Hall yesterday. The sale of the doll will help cut down the DAR's building debt.

from the Chicago Tribune called "U. S. M. Tail to Europe's Kite in Pact"; and talks by Henry J. Taylor.

Social life away from Constitution Hall centered in the Mayflower Hotel. Miss Getrude Caraway, unopposed candidate for president general, probably had the busiest social life yesterday. She greeted future "constituents" at two luncheons and three teas throughout the afternoon.

Miss Caraway spoke briefly yesterday morning at the historian general's annual meeting. She reminded the Daughters that "historic work is the foundation for everything we do," and urged them to "preserve the past to use in the present and for a better future."

DAR Letter Campaign Urged to Put Curb on Presidential Treaties

The Daughters of the American Revolution were urged last night to begin immediately an organized effort of letter writing in support of pending proposals to curb the Government's treaty-making powers.

Frank E. Holman of Seattle, Wash., former president of the American Bar Association, urged the delegates to set up committees of correspondence in all of their home chapters throughout the country.

These committees, Mr. Holman said, should see to it that letters of praise are written to those Senators and Representatives who favor a constitutional amendment limiting the Government's treaty-making powers.

These committees should also write other Senators and Representatives for their reasons in not supporting such legislation, which, Mr. Holman added, "is essential to the preservation of American freedom."

Sees Move Succeeding.

"The patriotic women of America can put this constitutional amendment over if they will devote their minds and hearts to the task," Mr. Holman said.

It is expected the delegates either today or tomorrow will endorse a resolution urging Congress to propose such a constitutional amendment to the States.

Mr. Holman told the Daughters the idea of a committee of correspondence, primarily the brain child of Samuel Adams of Boston, was effectively used before and during the American Revolution.

He declared this country has tolerated the high priests of Communist ideology in "our schools and colleges, in the professions and in business, and in the policy echelons of the Federal Government and in the United Nations."

Tolerance Not Weapon.

Americans, Mr. Holman said, are characteristically a kind and hence a tolerant people.

"But you cannot successfully fight a militant, anti-American ideology with tolerance and kindness," he added.

Also on last night's program was Senator Bricker, Republican of Ohio, who is sponsoring the proposed constitutional amendment which would declare ineffective any treaty abridging constitutional rights. It also would require legislation to make any treaty or agreement effective as domestic law in the United States.

Legislation also is pending under which executive agreements made by the President with foreign governments would come under similar limitations. At present such agreements are not subject to Congressional approval.

Threat to Rights Seen.

Supporters of treaty limitation say that as matters now stand treaties could be used to deprive Americans of constitutional rights or force unwanted social changes.

Senator Bricker told the Daughters the most serious mistake, to date, of the new administration "is its belief that an unlimited treaty making power is essential to the conduct of the Nation's foreign policy."

"When such power proves unnecessary in practice," the Senator said, "the desire to retain it should disappear."

He said the view that there has been little change with a new administration in power is "a dangerous over-simplification."

The Daughters were urged to probe beneath the surface of "our vast bureaucracy" to find "momentous changes in the making."

"Fundamental principles in regard to the nature of government cannot be compromised," Senator Bricker said. "The proposed amendment to limit the treaty-making power is such an issue."

DAR Sidelights

334 Historic Spots Marked by DAR

The DAR marked 141 historic spots during the last year, according to Mrs. Hugh L. Russell, historian general. The report also showed markers were placed on 160 graves of Revolutionary soldiers and 33 graves of wives and daughters of Revolutionary soldiers.

After 22 seasons, the DAR has bought new coats for the outside doormen in Constitution Hall. Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, reported the hall's biggest season this year. Gross receipts for the 1952-3 season approximated \$80,000 she said. There were 160 events.

The lost and found desk at Constitution Hall is doing the usual rush business in handbags, gloves and jewelry left behind by busy Daughters. So far, this year's casualties have included a railroad ticket to Chicago, mink scarves, a \$100 bill (found) and a long velvet evening coat with an ermine collar (taken by mistake).

The Tennessee State Society of Washington will honor Tennessee delegates to the 62d Continental Congress with a tea from 4 to 6 p.m. today in the Senate Caucus Room at the Capitol. Delegates will be received by the Tennessee delegation in Congress, their wives and officers of the Tennessee State Society.

Also in the receiving line will be Mrs. Thomas Brandon of Murfreesboro, Tenn., DAR State regent, and Mrs. Ed Gupton of Nashville, candidate for the post of national chaplain general, and former State regent.

Dissident Daughters Balk at Resolutions

By Anita Holmes

Post Reporter

A minority in the Daughters of the American Revolution wants to be heard. It doesn't agree with the DAR method of presenting "only the most one-sided view of controversial questions."

In a letter to the editor of The Washington Post received last night, Mrs. George I. Davis of Glen Falls, N. Y., explains the Daughters' procedure for voting on resolutions.

Her letter then asks, "Is this democracy, or a taste of the totalitarianism we all so deplore?"

Mrs. Davis is an alternate delegate to the Continental Congress now underway in Constitution Hall. She's part of a handful of women who hope to

These resolutions passed so "unanimously" become the policy of NSDAR (National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution)."

Last year, only five voices were raised in "nays" against resolutions read on the floor of the Congress. One of the dissenters was a delegate from Glen Falls, N. Y.

The "nay" votes were quickly voted down by a standing vote of 2168 delegates.

Some irate Daughters last year asked that the dissidents "be asked to resign as delegates. One state regent advised her "nay" voter not to say another word against the resolutions.

The letter to the editor about resolution procedure declared that "various shades of political

Today's DAR Program

9:30 a. m.—Business meeting, Constitution Hall. Committee reports.

2:30 p. m.—Business meeting, Constitution Hall. Committee reports.

7:30 p. m.—Business meeting, Constitution Hall. Reports by State regents.

present their case to the week-long Congress.

First resolutions of this Congress will be voted on this morning. In previous years, delegates first heard the resolutions in final form immediately before they voted.

The letter stated that "nowhere near adequate time is given to study the resolutions in their final form; there is seldom a pause for discussion pro or con when the resolutions are presented for a vote at Congress."

"The vote is by voice instead of ballot and it is a brave woman who will rise in Constitution Hall to vote NO—especially when no opportunity is given to explain why she is voting NO.

complexion and mental agility" are represented in the DAR, "yet only the most one-sided view of controversial questions are ever presented in DAR publications and releases; and while to be sure any member may submit a resolution to the Resolutions Committee (a group of appointed, not elected, women) we all know that if these resolutions deviate from the accepted views, they hit a stonewall of resistance and are never heard of again."

"After all," the letter goes on, "the eligibility of each one of us to belong to the DAR hinges not upon any political beliefs in or out of the organization, but solely upon the fact that one of our ancestors fought in the American Revolution."

TREATY SETUP IMPERILS U.S., SPEAKER SAYS

Sue down file
Sovereignty in Danger,

Holman Tells D.A.R.

[Continued from first page]

has influenced thinking concerning private property rights.

He cited the "extraordinary doctrine" advanced in the case "that the United Nations charter, combined with other international commitments, gives the President . . . authority to seize private property—an authority nowhere granted to the President either by the Constitution or by the laws of the country."

Bricker, also urging support of an amendment to limit treaty powers, lauded Holman for his "great crusade" in behalf of such an amendment.

He expressed confidence that the voting groups who supported the Eisenhower ticket will be rewarded in their desire to see adoption of a treaty control amendment.

The United Nations also was a target for Mrs. Reynolds, who demanded:

"Russia, recognized as an enemy of the Western World, either should be put out of the United Nations or the United Nations should fold up."

In fact, she said, there is evidence that the U. N. is about to fold and a group of "Socialist international die-hards" are prepared to turn it into a "compulsory world government."

Predicts New Move in '55

These groups, spearheaded by the new Institute for International Government, Mrs. Reynolds told the Daughters, are waiting until 1955 to take over. That year, she said, a review of the U.N. charter can be ordered by a simple majority vote instead of the two-thirds majority required any other year.

In firm tones, the committee chairman asked:

"Shall we remain in the United Nations until 1955? Think it over."

Mrs. Reynolds' remarks, bolstered by the keynote address on Monday night of Mrs. James B. Patton, retiring D.A.R. president general, foreshadowed an increasingly critical attitude of the organization toward the U.N.

It is expected that a floor skirmish may result when the U.N. comes up as a subject of at least one resolution.

Red Atrocities Cited

While she was on the platform, Mrs. Reynolds read to the Daughters an account of atrocities committed by the Reds on Allied prisoners in Korea.

"It sounds like Bataan," she commented, and troubled gasps from members of the audience swept the hall.

"These are the people we're being asked to deal with," she added sarcastically.

Retiring President Praises D.A.R. for Reducing Debt

Mrs. James B. Patton, giving her last official report as president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, yesterday commended the Daughters for their eager financial support.

During her term, she said, the debt on the national headquarters has been reduced from \$520,000 in June, 1950, to \$49,000. The remainder of the debt is expected to be erased before the end of the week.

Mrs. Patton also said happily that the society has wiped out a \$100,000 deficit in the last two years and early this year was \$21,000 in the black.

As she finished her report,

Mrs. Patton was given a diamond-studded, platinum wristwatch by national and State officers who worked with her during her administration.

Mrs. William Van Alstyne, regent of the Aloha chapter of Hawaii, and pretty pages from the island are doing their bit for the building completion fund by the sale of leis and single Vanda orchids flown from Hawaii.

Songs of early Virginia were sung by Mrs. Guy Withers at a luncheon in the Willard hotel of the Virginia State delegation. The luncheon was in honor of Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, retiring Virginia and regent candidate for organizing secretary general.

23 Mrs. Withers is former regent of the Susan Rievier Hetzel chapter, D. C., and a leader in the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

Mrs. Anna Robinson Moses, the famed "Grandma" Moses of the art world, is painting a picture for the D.A.R. museum. She is a recent member of the organization.

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower probably will sign her final Daughters of the American Revolution membership papers today.

The First Lady is descended from Pvt. Benjamin Doud, who was born on May 10, 1761, in Middletown, Conn., and died in Turin, Lewis county, N. Y., on Jan. 6, 1852.

Sponsors of Mrs. Eisenhower are Mrs. James B. Patton, president general of the D.A.R., and Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, first vice president general.



'Treaty Law' Perils U.S., Sen. Bricker Tells DAR

Attack on U. N.
Heard at Session;
\$13,000 Donated
To Building Fund

(Pictures, program and another story, Page 26.)

By Estelle Sharpe
Post Reporter

Senator John W. Bricker (R-OHIO) last night told the Daughters of the American Revolution that the Administration's "most serious mistake" is its insistence that unlimited treaty-making power is essential for conduct of the Nation's foreign policy.

Bricker and 63 other Senators are backers of the proposed "Bricker amendment" to the Constitution, which would declare ineffective any treaty abridging constitutional rights. It also would require legislation to make any treaty or agreement effective as domestic law in the United States.

The Daughters, meeting at Constitution Hall, heard not only the sponsor of the amendment but also Frank E. Holman, attorney and former president of the American Bar Association. Sen. Bricker attributed his "realization of the dangers of treaty law" to Holman's articles on the subject in the American Bar Association Journal.

Sen. Bricker traced the Administration's adverse views of his amendment partly to the presence of "hold-over personnel" in policy-making positions, and partly to the new Administration's desire to "please all the people all the time."

However, signs that the Administration has reversed a "very dangerous treaty policy" are found in two recent statements of Secretary of State Dulles, Senator Bricker said. "Secretary of State Dulles has declared that the United States will not sign the United Nations draft Covenants of Human Rights. In addition, he has an-

nounced that the treaty-making power will not be used to achieve 'internal social reforms' or to regulate what are 'essentially matters of domestic concern.' This is precisely the treaty-making policy which your great organization has long advocated."

If the treaty-making power is unlimited, we live under a Con-

See DAR, Page 11, Col. 1

DAR Welcomes Mrs. Eisenhower

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower was officially welcomed into the Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday. The newest member is Daughters' 2180th member-at-large.

Mrs. Eisenhower's American Revolutionary ancestor was Private Benjamin Doud. He was born May 10, 1761 in Middletown, Conn., and died at Turin, Lewis County, N. Y., on January 6, 1852.

The names of Mrs. James B. Patton, President General of the DAR, and Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, first vice president, appear on the membership document.

"We are very happy to welcome her into membership," Mrs. Patton said. "You know, President Eisenhower is an SAR (Son of the American Revolution)." The Daughters applauded.

Mrs. Eisenhower will entertain her fellow members at a reception at the White House at 3 p. m. Friday.

EX-BAR HEAD TELLS D.A.R. OF TREATY PERIL

April 22
Holman Stresses
Need of Curbs

Program on page 12, other stories on pages 12 and 13. Pictures on page 20.

BY VYLLA POE WILSON and MARY JANE DEMPSEY

A warning that the nation's sovereignty is in peril was sounded last night before the Daugh-

ters of the American Revolution.

Frank E. Holman, a former president of the American Bar Association, said not only is the United States sovereignty in jeopardy, but also American citizens' fundamental rights to freedom of speech, press and property.

He blamed these threats to the country and its people on the government's powers to enter into treaties and agreements thru the United Nations and its affiliated organizations.

Others Support Warning

Holman's alarm was echoed by Sen. Bricker (R) of Ohio and Mrs. Bruce D. Reynolds, chairman of the D.A.R. and national defense committee, who also spoke on the national defense program in Constitution hall.

Bricker is sponsor of a Constitutional amendment, supported by 63 other senators, which would declare ineffective any treaty abridging Constitutional rights. It further would require legislation to make any treaty or agreement effective as domestic law in the United States.

Holman, who comes from Seattle, Wash., told the delegates to the 62d D.A.R. Continental Congress to get behind pending legislation to curb treaty-making powers.

Asks Letter-Writer Drive

He urged establishments of "committees of correspondence" in home chapters of the D. A. R. These committees, he said, would write legislators, praising them if they are in favor of an amendment and asking for their reasons if they are not.

"The patriotic women of America can put this Constitutional amendment over—if they but devote their minds and hearts to the task," Holman said.

On the question of United States sovereignty, the international law specialist gave the grave warning that "thru the United Nations' affiliated organizations our laws are to be made by and thru treaties concluded in international conferences where the representatives of other nations have a majority voice in what these treaties shall cover, both as to language and content."

"Hence, we are to be governed in our local affairs by laws and concepts agreeable to a majority of the other nations of the world."

Sees Free Speech
Regarding freedom and the press, Holman would be put in a position by the prevention on freedom.

He noted that he was abandoned by man administrat he explained how the Bill of Right been affected:

"Under such tr Selector proposed internat tells how serve wine. As Selector worlds o gravated' our inter tions, and this fact usively determine ternational court."

The dissenting three Supreme cou the steel seizure cas out by the speaker ple of how the U.S.A. W

[Continued on Pa]



DAR Hears Bricker Assail 'Treaty Law'

sition of unlimited powers Senator Bricker said.

Holman stated we have been giving America away by failing to reach agreement and through the State Department's attitude of compromise and appeasement.

Many compromises of American concepts were made in drafting the Declaration of Human Rights, the Convention on Human Rights, the Geneva Convention and other U.N. documents he said. "In spite of the present Secretary of State's disclaimer it is to be expected that a mere declaration will stop the trend of internationalism which seeks to extend the Treaty of Versailles to the standard of rights for all the world," he declared.

Holman urged the Daughters to set up a committee of correspondence to draw for passage of an amendment limiting the Government's war-making powers. He called them to write Senators and Representatives.

In her annual report Dr. Anna Maria Schaeffer, chairman of the Daughters of the American Revolution, thanked the United Nations for its continued discontent at prevailing status of peoples denied their economically cultured and healthy.

Mrs. Bruce L. Reynolds of Charlottesville, Va., deplored from her venerated home to comment that drew reports of alleged mistreatment of Allied War prisoners in Korea sound like Belsen.

"These are the kind of people we are sent apparently referring to the German Nazis when we are asked to have a world government with."

Mrs. Reynolds' report warned that the U.S. Foreign Relations Commission is continuing to submit passenger lists of the U.S. from Germany and to include in return economic information to facilitate the world conference. That she did not of thought issue in the shadow country of Germany in the United Nations meeting from time with Socialist" she added.

Private meetings should be held out of the United Nations or the United Nations should hold up" Mrs. Reynolds declared.

Mrs. George A. Kuhner, curator general announced that "Grandma Moses" Mrs. Anna Robinson Moses soon will begin painting a picture for the DAR Museum. Grandma Moses, a New York DAR member for her subject the Bannister-Berryfield Park.

Mrs. Hugh L. Russell, historian general told that 50 historical souvenirs had been marked by Daughters in the last three years. These included relocation and marking of Federal Boundary Stone No. 5 by the D.C. Daughters and dedication of a marker at Saint Marys City by the Maryland Daughters.

In business sessions yesterday morning Daughters lined up before a microphone in the conference room of Crystal City Hall to announce the contribution to the DAR Building Fund. About \$10,000 was raised in 20 minutes.

The building debt was \$40,000 before the giveaway session. Contributions such as \$1,400 from Virginia chapters, \$100 each from Minnesota, California and other State groups soon enabled this debt to about \$16,000.

Mrs. Gertrude Carrick, unopposed candidate for first-deputy general and candidate for her ticket gave \$100. Donations started at \$100.

The session opened with Mrs. DAR in the honored seat. Mrs. John Morrison Kamm of the District of Columbia stepped in her treasurer-general's report. She announced that the DAR has now on a sound financial basis for the first time in seven years.

Mrs. Kamm recommended that the "great need" of the National Society is an endowment fund to give additional revenue for operating expenses.

Money also was the main point of the report by Mrs. James E. Peacock, first-deputy general. She wound up her three-year term as top DAR officer by announcing a new high in membership of 174,254 Daughters and a record in money-making.

The DAR's 50th anniversary will be in 1940. In the 50th year of February 22, 1940 the DAR was 100,000 in the ranks. Mrs. Kamm called on members to make the next 50 years another record for the organization's life in the 100 years to come.

The following program was followed: a dramatic and patriotic pageant at the close of the session. It came from women who played during her session.

Gov. Fletcher Bowron, Governor of Georgia, spoke in the conference room. He said that the 50th anniversary would be celebrated in the 50th year. The Daughters located the room 465.



DAR Hears Twin Attack on Dulles and UN

By Josephine Ripley

Staff Correspondent
The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

Daughters of the American Revolution turned to consideration of policy-setting resolutions after listening to a twin attack on the United Nations and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles by Senator John W. Bricker (R) of Ohio and Frank E. Holman.

Senator Bricker, addressing the national defense session of the 62d Continental Congress at Constitutional Hall, called this administration's "most serious mistake" its belief "that an unlimited treaty-making power is es-

sential to the conduct of the nation's foreign policy."

He was referring to the administration's failure to support his proposed amendment to the Constitution imposing a tighter curb on its treaty-making authority.

Along with his criticism of present and past policies with respect to foreign affairs, he took occasion to praise the administration's decision against signing the UN covenant on human rights.

Dulles About-Face Charged

He applauded Secretary Dulles's assurance that treaty-making power will not be used to achieve "internal social reforms," but accused him of an about-face on this issue since becoming Secretary of State.

"Who can say that he will not switch back to his original position in 1954?" the senator from Ohio asked.

He accused the Eisenhower Administration of "an effort to please all the people all the time," citing as evidence the suggestion for appointment of a bipartisan commission to study the question of treaty-making power.

Senator Bricker acknowledged that his own "realization of the dangers of treaty law" stemmed from articles by Mr. Holman for the American Bar Association Journal.

Mr. Holman, in a long speech, devoted much of it to an attack on the Secretary of State for what he has said or failed to say on the subject of treaty making.

Opponents Called Stupid

As for press and radio commentators who have expressed opposition to the Bricker amendment, he dubbed them "Mortimers of the press and radio," asking, "How can you be so stupid?"

A third attack on the UN as a "socialistic organization" was launched by Mrs. Bruce D. Reynolds of Charlottesville, Va., DAR national defense chairman. She claimed United States single handedly "fought the United Nations' war in Korea" until popular sentiment forced the training of Korean forces to relieve Americans.

She made it clear that "we would not desert Korea and leave her helpless before the Communist hordes," but scored "armchair strategists."

Even as the DAR settled down to the problem of framing its sentiments on this and other issues in the form of resolutions, a minority group raised its voice in protest at traditional voting procedures on resolutions.

Charging DAR leaders with

presenting "only the most one-sided view of controversial questions" and shushing the opposition, Mrs. George I. Davis of Glens Falls, N.Y., an alternate delegate to the Congress asked:

"Is this democracy or a taste of the totalitarianism we all so deplore?"

Mrs. Davis sought to voice her protest through a letter to local newspapers, claiming that any expressed opposition within the

Congress itself is treated as treason.

Last year, she said, some members urged that the dissidents be asked to resign as delegates.

Mrs. Davis's protest is based on the claim that while the DAR membership includes various points of view and shades of political complexion "only the most one-sided view of controversial questions are ever presented in DAR publications and releases."

Notes From DAR

Italian spaghetti and Danish pastry were on the menu when DAR delegates lunched at the District's Americanization School, 18th and California streets nw, just before the opening of the Congress.

Members of the organization's American Ideals Americanization Committees went to the school by bus from DAR headquarters, held a brief committee meeting, heard native songs by school students, toured classes, then were entertained at lunch with students in native costumes serving food.

The DAR's found this the only Americanization school of its kind in the country. Students of 79 nationalities are taught English and Americanism there, and are prepared for naturalization. Most cities have Americanization classes scattered in small groups instead of concentrating them in one building.

Ten dollar gifts are most frequent in money-raising at the DAR Congress, to pay off a \$35,000 debt still remaining on the \$7,500,000 headquarters building. Yesterday in 20 minutes, more than 13,000 was raised—in cash, not pledges. "We don't want pledges," said Mrs. Donald Bennet Adams of New Rochelle, N. Y., Building Completion chairman. There were 35 gifts of \$10 each, five of \$5 each, one of \$1, one of \$2, 11 of \$25, 11 of \$100, three of \$1000 and two \$1750 each.

Somebody found a \$100 bill and turned it in the Lost and Found booth in the Constitution Hall lobby at DAR headquarters. It hadn't been called for at last reports. A less fortunate find was a watch which had been tramped upon.

Parking around DAR headquarters isn't as easy as it was in the days of the Truman Administration. President Eisenhower's White House staff has so many parking spots on the Ellipse, that the DAR's annual reserved space is seriously curtailed. Always before, they have monopolized the Ellipse, 17th-st and cross streets near their headquarters, during their annual Congress.

Constitution Hall is the only auditorium in Washington with an emergency lighting system which would prevent panic if lights went out in a civil defense emergency.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, DAR buildings and grounds chairman, said that if the regular lights should fail, the emergency system would turn on automatically.

Mrs. Eisenhower isn't the first

President's wife to join the DAR. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison was the organization's first President-General; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was a member and then withdrew when she disagreed with DAR policies; Mrs. Warren G. Harding and Mrs. Herbert Hoover also were members. Mrs. Eisenhower inherits eligibility for membership from a private in the Revolutionary army, Benjamin Doud, born in 1761.

Five-year moth-proofing has been added to the DAR's priceless Molly Stark hand-woven wool coverlet, on display in the gallery of the DAR library.

Graves of 1460 Revolutionary soldiers were marked during the past year by DARs over the country. Ohio led with 455, Pennsylvania was second with 398 and Massachusetts third with 397.

"Reasonable and general" questions by DAR delegates may be asked by a question box method. The box prominently displayed in the lobby of Constitution Hall. Questions will be answered from the platform Friday morning. Deadline for depositing questions was this afternoon.

Latest DAR Congress registration figures—more than 3600 registered delegates, including 2400 voters.

District DARs have endorsed Miss Mamie Hawkins, District state regent, to run in 1954 for Vice President General of the national organization.

Constitution Hall rental receipts grossed \$80,000 for the 1952-53 season. One-seventh of this gross is paid to the District Government for business tax, which added up to \$9737.65 for the previous year but has not been assessed for 1952-53.

Maybe it was because the big auditorium had such good business during the past year. Anyhow, new coats have been purchased for Constitution Hall doormen—first they've had in 22 years, said Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, buildings and grounds chairman. Mrs. Haig said the committee thought of buying new coats right after World War II, but gave it up because materials then available were so poor.



Here is part of the pages' stag line. "It's a shame," one of the older women remarked, "that so many pretty girls weren't swamped with applicants for every dance."



Pretty Marvine Gillespie of Demorest, Ga., juggles Mayflower sherbet and cakes with Dr. R. M. Connors of 5524 39th-st nw. Marvine was once seen chatting with TWO handsome young men.



DAR President-General Mrs. Patton, left, and Mrs. Allen Ingram Price, chairman of the dance committee, greet Marilyn and Donald Morgan of Rochester, N. Y.

Pages
Mayflower Hotel
Tuesday Eve, April 1952



ho were captured before the Chinese Communists entered the conflict in the fall of 1950.

If the remaining exchange of sick and wounded follows the same pattern, it will mean that there is little hope for most of the many soldiers missing from the early, hectic war days, when the North Korean Reds alone were fighting the Allies.

Most of the sick and wounded have been those who were swept up by the Chinese in the winter of 1950-51.

In Better Weather

Death marches over frozen highways in bitter winter weather were reported by two American soldiers, Pfc. Roger Herndon of Jacksonville, Fla., and pl. Orville R. Mullins of Covington, Ky., told of separate agonies

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Of 100 men who started, only 11 arrived at the Red prison, he id, and related:

"We were not allowed to stop for any cause—not even to go to latrine. If you did, you would have to look out for yourself.

"One night 17 of us were put in a small room. Next morning when I woke up there were only 10 living."

Herndon, who had a wounded and amputated leg by Chinese doctors eight days before the march, said many died from pneumonia. He said all they had to eat on the march was "millet and cracked corn . . . one bowl a day."

Savage Brutality

of a march north
of August, 1951
talks were be-

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about relaxation of efforts to make western Europe secure.

"Nothing that has happened so far justified any relaxation of effort nor any weakening of NATO defenses," he said. "Instead, there is good reasoning to believe that the growing strength of the free world may influence the Soviet Union decisively in the direction of peace."

The NATO council, opening a three-day meeting tomorrow, will work out a new set of 1953 strategic blueprints. Altho he has forecast a possible cutback of United States defense aid, Dulles expressed belief that a "substantial increase in NATO's defensive strength" will result.

Thieves Give Up Loot

As Stolen Truck Stalls

Salisbury, Md., April 21 (AP)—Safebreakers picked the wrong truck to get away in and had to abandon their loot today after breaking into a feed store. Police found the truck stalled on the edge of town. Inside was an 800-pound safe from the Mid-Shore Feed Co., with \$150 in cash, some checks, and business records in side.

7 BIG FRIENDLY STORES

"SEE YOUR

Come



Wide

DE

give

DAR's Page



WASH.

PEOPLES SP

Miss America
Old Fashioned

NESTLE'S
NESTLE'S
MINT CHOCOLATE
MINT CHOCOLATE ALMONDS

COMBINATION OFFER

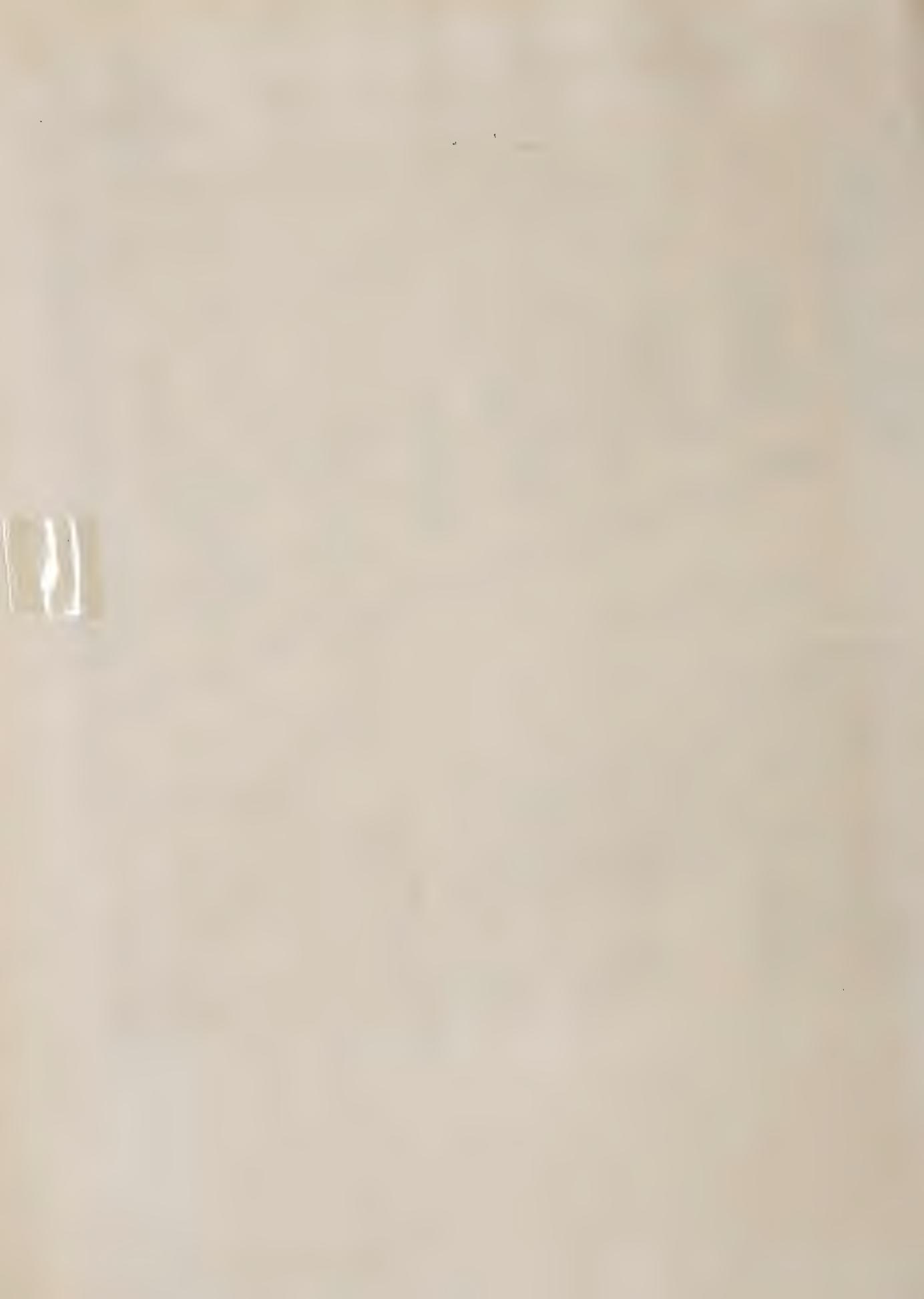
30c MISS AMERICA OLD Fashioned
MINTS 80c Box Blue - 25c - White

T

Creamy, fluffy mint flavored candies deliciously coated w/ delicious chocolate a Thinmint especially designed for tasty e

Miss Chocol

Altho there weren't quite enough men t





More than 300 DAR members from Virginia yesterday took time from Continental Congress business for a luncheon in the Willard Hotel. At the head table are (from left) Mrs. William V. Tynes of Norfolk, a candi-

date for vice president general; Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan of Alexandria, State regent and a candidate for organizing secretary general, and Mrs. M. C. Bernard Bailey of Charlottesville, State regent-elect.



By Harry Goodwin—Washington Post

Maryland was the State of honor yesterday at this DAR luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Ross Hager (standing), State Regent from Baltimore, greets (from left)

Mrs. John Van Deusen of Bethesda; Mrs. Harold Dickensheets of Chevy Chase and Mrs. James McL. Henderson of Chevy Chase. About 150 Maryland Daughters attended.

Outgoing Chief Says:

Senators Hunt an O Who Foresaw a Sho

(See pictures, pages 24 and 25.)

Daughters of the American Revolution today seem headed for a new verbal offense against communism and perhaps a left-handed swat at United Nations, as delegates to the 62d Annual Congress mulled over last night's keynote speech by retiring President General Mrs. James B. Patton.

Mrs. Patton didn't tell the delegates to act. But they could read between the lines that she frowned upon:

- Communist infiltration in schools, colleges, labor organizations, Government departments and agencies.
- United Nations covenants.
- World government.

The DAR President General warned that the greatest menace to our country is communism. She said the DAR's attitude on this is too well known to be repeated, but declared

100 PER CENT

"We have just begun to fight. "Too long," she said, "have we criticized the infiltration of communists into our schools and colleges. Gen. James Van Fleet's "repeated" reports of the shortage from reaching departments and agencies. . . ing top Army and Defense Department

"Our schools should be 100 percent American, our teachers 100 percent American, text books 100 percent American, U. S. history should be a required subject, and every school building should fly the flag of the United States of America. . .

"The banner of the United Na

NOTES FROM THE DA

By RICHARD STARNES Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

Senate investigators today began winnowing bulky testimony of artillery shells that has plagued American troops

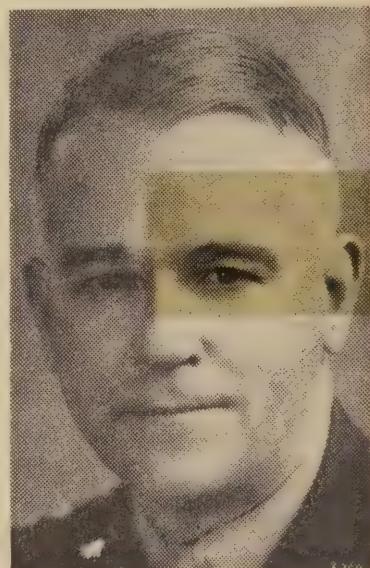
Altho much of the information developed by the Senate Armed Services sub-committee has been offered in closed hearings, it has become readily apparent that investigators will point the finger of guilt at several targets.

High on the list will be the person or persons—at present unknown, so far as the public record is concerned—responsible for the "short war" directives circulated to top Pentagon planners early in the Korean conflict.

Running a close second will be inefficiency and literally miles of red tape surrounding contract procedures in the Army's Ordnance Corps.

Another facet of the shortage that probably will receive sub-committee criticism is the curious breakdown of lines of communication that kept nists into our schools and college Gen. James Van Fleet's "repeated" reports of the shortage from reaching

Hearings were concluded, at least for the present, with testimony yesterday from Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, who said "for the record . . . I feel the Army Ordnance Corps has done a highly creditable job under extremely difficult circumstances." He added that "I think we have reason to be proud of the performance of Army Ord-



GEN. COLLINS

timony, as with all other witnesses, sub-committee Chairman Margaret

Big



ON GUARD—Lloyd Ferrell Rex (left) and Aline Beverly Rex, 9-year-old twin grandchildren of Mrs. Loren E. Rex, first vice president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, stand guard over contributions reports for the completion of the DAR bell tower at Valley Forge. Mrs. Hugh L. Russell of Ashland, Ky., historian general, deposits the reports while Mrs. Benjamin Ramage Williams of Butler, Pa., national chairman of the memorial tower construction, looks on.

—Star Staff Photo.

Wash Star 4/22/53.

1,843 More in CAR Raise Membership To 13,780 in Nation

There are now 13,780 members of the Children of the American Revolution in 788 societies, the organization reported at today's meeting at the Mayflower Hotel.

With 1,843 new members enrolled nationally last year, Virginia led State groups with 190 new members.

The CAR was founded here in 1895 to provide a society for young people who would be eligible later to join the Daughters and Sons of the American Revolution.

The society was founded by Mrs. Harriett Mann Lothrop of Wayside, Conn. Her daughter and first member of the society, Miss Margaret Lothrop, also of Wayside, was present today and was honored by the gathering.

A New Orleans girl who will be a freshman at Tulane University next year was elected today as junior national president of the organization. She is Cornelia Cabral, 17, who succeeds Robert A. Watson, 19, of Fort Worth, Tex.

Mrs. Charles C. Haig, senior national president of the organization, told more than 400 CAR members that "courage without faith is hopeless. Remembering all that the founding fathers gave to their country, I ask you always to be courageous, faithful and loyal. Have faith in your God, country and organization." Senior officers will be elected later today.

Four members of the society were scheduled to be received by Mrs. Eisenhower at the White House today. They are Mrs. Haig, Mrs. Virginia H. Lambert, national recording secretary, and two 5-year-old members, Loren Rex of Kansas and Michael P. Dugan of Washington.

DAR Assails U. N. Moves for World Union

Only 6 Votes Oppose Resolution Citing Constitutional Threat

The Daughters of the American Revolution today, with six voters disapproving, reiterated their opposition to any attempt to bring about world government "through the United Nations or any other medium."

The resolution declared some U. N. agencies "have initiated

Pictures and Related Stories on DAR Convention Here. Page A-4

courses of action which threaten the Constitution of the United States and conflict with Federal and State laws."

Debate Is Brief.

An anticipated debate on the subject of the U. N. proved brief. There was no count of the affirmative votes, but there are 3,590 qualified voters in the 62d Continental Congress at Constitution Hall.

The resolution pointed out the U. N. Charter was adopted on the thesis that members would retain their national sovereignty and rights as free nations and would not "intervene in matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of any state."

The U. N. Charter comes up for revision in 1955, the Daughters continued, and "world government proponents are already zealously working to achieve their aim of 'strengthening' the Charter to provide for a world government or partial world government."

The DAR maintained its stand that the U. N. should be a deliberative body of sovereign nations working together for the "adjustment or settlement of international disputes or situations which might lead to a breach of the peace."

The Daughters reiterated opposition to the genocide convention, the Covenant on Human Rights and "all other U. N. agencies or treaties which would have the effect of superseding our Constitution or limiting our national and State liberties or freedom."

Daughter Defend U. N.

Mrs. Emma Walridge, of the Waukegan, Ill., chapter, opened opposition to the resolution when she said, "I believe in the U. N." She added that many members, like herself, felt it was the world's best hope for peace.

Since 1945, she said, a quarter of the world's population had achieved independence through the U. N. instead of on the battlefield.

Mrs. Cannon C. Hearne, of 6105 Culmore court, Falls Church, Va., drew an outburst of gasps when she declared that "world government seems to me to be our only hope for peace."

Mrs. Elizabeth Peck of Glens Falls, N. Y., said she was not for world government, "but I do feel that the DAR is unnecessarily afraid that the U. N. will become a world government."

Mrs. T. B. Throckmorton, resolutions chairman, explained the resolution did not repudiate the U. N. "as sold to us in its original form," but she said the Daughters were pointing out some of the things within its agencies with which they did not agree.

Committee Is Abolished.

The Daughters spent a much longer time in debate and came up with a close vote on a resolution to abolish its national Girl-Homemakers' Committee. The move was carried by a vote of 621 to 503.

In other action, the delegates passed a resolution urging the House Committee on Un-American Activities to conduct a full investigation "of movements for entire or partial world government which attack the principle of the form of government" guaranteed under the Constitution and that which "would destroy the sovereignty of the United States."

In this resolution, the DAR asked that such an investigation include public hearings with testimony from representatives of "organizations which work to maintain, support and defend the Constitution of the United States."

The DAR Congress unanimously passed a motion recommending that the Communist party be outlawed in the United States as a political party with ballot privileges.

The report of the DAR's National Defense Committee, summarized last night by Mrs. Bruce D. Reynolds, national chairman, criticized many U. N. activities and suggested that the U. N. should either oust Russia or fold up.

The Daughters expressed shock at the reading of late afternoon newspaper stories telling of mistreatment of American prisoners of war in Korea. "We should not forget this is a very grim time," Mrs. Reynolds told her audience.

Would Not Desert Korea.

"We would not desert Korea and leave her helpless before the Communist forces," Mrs. Reynolds declared in the Defense Committee report. "But we do resent the arm-chair strategists of the United Nations, whose trade is vastly increased by this war, and Russia, the instigator of this horrible war, calling the signals."

The U. N., Mrs. Reynolds declared, has caused unrest and discontent by preaching equality of peoples centuries apart economically, culturally and militarily.

DAR INDORSES FIGHT TO CURB TREATY RULE

Opposes World Government

BY VYLLA POE WILSON
and MARY JANE DEMPSEY

The Daughters of the American Revolution, acting on their first resolutions of the sixty-second Continental Congress, yesterday indorsed pending legislation to limit the government's treaty power and reiterated their opposition to world government.

Today, the delegates will turn their attention to additional resolutions and go to the polls to elect new national officers.

OK'D by 64 Senators

The action on the treaty power was in accord with recommendations from Sen. Bricker (R) of Ohio and Frank E. Holman, former president of the American Bar Association, both of whom addressed the congress Tuesday night.

Principles of the Bricker resolution, which has the support of 63 other senators, were "heartily indorsed" by the Daughters. This measure provides that a treaty shall not become effective as internal United States law without congressional approval.

In taking their traditional stand against world government, the D.A.R. re-echoed sentiments expressed by Mrs. James B. Patton, president general, in her keynote address at the opening of the annual patriotic meeting.

Opposition Develops

The world government issue was raised in a resolution directed at the United Nations. Altho the Daughters maintained the position that the U.N. should be a deliberative body for the settlement of peace-disruptive disputes, they took exception to effort to strengthen the U.N. charter into any kind of world government.

During the session at which these two resolutions and several more were adopted, unexpected flurries of opposition developed among the delegates in Constitution hall.

Mrs. Emma Wallbridge of Waukegan, Ill., said she as well as many other Daughters feel the U.N. is the best hope for peace. She went on to say that touchy international situations have been averted by it and that food and education have been spread thru its agencies to large sections of the world.

Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, of Marshfield, Wis., protested that the discussion of U.N. accomplishments was irrelevant. She

said the question "is protection of our sovereignty."

Other resolutions adopted yesterday:

Urged the House committee on un-American activities conduct a "full investigation of movements for entire or partial world government..."

Reaffirmed the society's opposition to federal aid to education, socialized medicine, and compulsory health insurance.

Recommended outlawing the Communist party.

Praised the McCarran-Walter immigration act as "an equitable measure...eminently fair and generous" to other countries.

Asked for a reduction of income taxes as soon as possible.

Urged building of the world's largest Air Force.

Closer Check on Aliens

Favored increased appropriations so that there may be a closer check kept on illegal and subversive aliens.

Urged establishment of the rightful claims of the United States to Antarctica.

Opposed the proposed "minimum standard of social security" of the International Labor organization, stating it will lead to socialized medicine.

Asked that Congressional approval be made a requisite to the disbursal of funds or personnel of the United States government to U.N. organizations.

Urged the Senate to vote against any proposal requiring American citizenship as a prerequisite to the practice of professions.

Urged continued vigilance against proposals that could be misused to suppress world-wide news-gathering services.

Dedicated themselves to the patriotic task of making their views known to legislators.

Among resolutions which will come up for action today are two that were introduced yesterday but set aside because of their controversial nature.

Urge Jurisdictional Change

One asks that participation in the U.N. and its affiliates be taken from the jurisdiction of the State department and made responsible to Congress.

The other approves current Senate hearings on the Voice of America and says, unless the Voice "can be made a true expression of American ideals," it should be abolished.

At last night's session, the Daughters heard reports from regents of the State organizations and nominations for national officers and seven vice president generalships.

Candidates, all unopposed, are: President general, Gertrude S. Caraway, New Bern, N.C.; first vice president general, Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella, East Hartford, Conn.; chaplain general, Mrs. Will Ed Gupton, Nashville, Tenn.; recording secretary general, Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee, Philadelphia; corresponding secretary general, Mrs. Edward R. Barrow, Houston; organizing secretary general, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, Alexandria, Va.; treasurer general, Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, Chicago; registrar general, Mrs. Leonard D. Wallace, Madison, Ga.; historian general, Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, Veederbburg, Ind.; librarian general, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, District of Columbia; curator gen-

eral, Mrs. Richard C. Southgate, White River Junction, Vt.; reporter general to the Smithsonian institution, Mrs. Edgar A. Fuller, Santa Monica, Cal.

Vice presidents general, Mrs. Burl D. Elliott, Oskaloosa, Iowa; Mrs. Edgar B. Cook, Rochester, N.Y.; Mrs. Ralph Oral Whitaker, London, Ohio; Mrs. Ralph Weiler Greenlaw, Chatham, N.J.; Mrs. Warder Lee Braerton,

Denver; Mrs. Ferdinand J. Friedli, Belleville, Ill., and Mrs. William Vernon Tynes, Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Caraway, a former newspaperwoman of New Bern, N.C., said after her nomination: "I'll do the best I can. We'll return to fundamentals if I'm elected. That means historical appreciation, educational training and patriotic service."

Some DARs Would Abandon Clubs

Fight Brews Over Homemaker Clubs

By MARTHA STRAYER (See pictures on Page 33.)

A move to abandon Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Girl Homemaker Clubs may touch off fireworks at the 62d DAR Congress.

The move has been voted by the DAR National Board of Management, but it must be approved by the Congress.

Yesterday the Girl Homemakers' national committee met and Mrs. Byron K. Worrall of Nebraska, national chairman, asked support from state chairman in bringing it up for debate on the floor.

Mrs. Worrall said Mrs. James B. Patton, retiring President-General, favors abandoning the clubs. Mrs. Patton thinks the club's work is duplicated by public school home economics departments and Agriculture Department 4-H Clubs.

Mrs. Worrall disagrees, tho admitting some state regents are indifferent and that several states have refused to name girl homemaker chairmen.

Several state chairmen said the club work is chiefly with underprivileged girls, in settlement houses, receiving homes for delinquents, etc.

Mrs. Frank Westerman of Cincinnati, told the homemaker committee: "In our city we have an area which is flooded every time the Ohio River overflows. I have seen the dirty and unkempt clothing of mothers there. I have seen children of those same mothers make beautiful dresses in our Girl Homemaker Clubs."

PROMISED SUPPORT

Among those who promised to support Mrs. Worrall are Mrs. G. D. Nolan of 10209 Old Bladensburg Road, Silver Spring; Mrs. Charles W. Dickinson of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Stanley Houghton of Paynesville, O.; Mrs. Harry Vanter of Richlands, N. C.; and Mrs. Edward Blowers of Rocky River, O.

The dresses, made of cotton with \$10 limit for overall costs were entered in a contest sponsored by the national committee. Judges were Miss Julia Watkins, home economics supervisor of Montgomery County public schools; and Mrs. Irma Geiss, home economics supervisor of Arlington County public schools.

Winners scored 98, 97 and 96 points for workmanship, design, finish, straight seams, invisible stitches in hand sewn hems, etc.

UN SLAMMED

Meanwhile, a report was delivered last night by Mrs. Bruce D. Reynolds of Charlottesville, Va., chairman of the organization's National Defense Committee.

Mrs. Reynolds trained her sights on the United Nations, its Convenant on Human Rights and UNESCO organization; at the war in Korea; and at the communist Chinese and Soviet Russia.

She asked: "Shall we remain in the United Nations until 1955? Think it over."

In 1955 a review of the UN Charter can be ordered by a majority vote of the international organization, while in any other year a two-thirds majority is required.

Mrs. Reynolds said "We would not desert Korea and leave her helpless before the communist hordes; but we do resent the armchair strategists of the United Nations, whose trade is vastly increased by this war; also calling of signals by Russia, instigator of this horrid war."

"The United Nations has caused unrest and discontent by preaching equality of peoples centuries apart economically, culturally and militarily. It has spent almost \$1,000,000,000 for publications, conferences, etc.

"Altho guaranteed not to interfere with the domestic affairs of any nations, thru the power of treaty, the United Nations is closing in on the rights of citizens. Among the most vicious of UN proposals is

the Covenant on Human Rights. This would give governments power to limit freedom of religion under the pretext of protecting public safety, order, health and morals."

HOPEFUL

Mrs. Reynolds still has hope, however. She said, "there seems to be a new attitude among our Government leaders; an attitude that is asserting pride in America and faith in her ability to remain strong and sovereign. Let us co-operate with those who would keep America free."

Sen. John Bricker (R., O.) also spoke. The DAR has been a strong supporter of Sen. Bricker's fight against international agreements stemming from the White House.

Today at noon, seven candidates for DAR Vice President-General were to draw lots for places on the ballot for tomorrow's election. Also, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway of North Carolina, unopposed candidate for DAR President-General, was to appear before the Congress for the first time to make her report as editor of the DAR magazine.

HINT OF DUES HIKE

A cryptic reference to the organization's finances by Mrs. James B. Patton in a swan-song report on her three-year administration indicated to some that there may be a move to raise membership dues on account of inflation and reduced buying power of the dollar.

Mrs. Patton told the organization it was in pretty bad shape financially when she took over in 1950. "On Feb. 28, 1951," she said, "our society was \$100,000 in the red. On Feb. 28, 1953, just two years later, we had cancelled the red figure and were \$21,000 in the black."

She said this was accomplished by economies in all directions, as

well as by adding 50c to the National organizations take from \$2 membership dues. From 1890 till 1948 the National organization received only \$1 a year from each member. This was raised to \$1.50 in 1948 and \$2 in 1951.

DAR Demands Congress Run Staffs in U. N.

Removal of Control By State Department Voted at Session

The Daughters of the American Revolution today demanded that "the United Nations and all its affiliated agencies be taken out of the jurisdiction of the Department of State and made responsible to the Congress."

The resolution was carried over some objection at today's

Stories and Pictures Related to DAR Convention Here. Page A-5

session of the DAR 62d Continental Congress at Constitution Hall.

Mrs. Nathaniel P. Davis, of London, England, declared that if the matters were left to Congress, "they might have a filibuster and carry it on forever and ever." She expressed fear the move would make "a deplorable dent in the system of checks and balances."

Intent is Explained.

But other Daughters explained the intent of the resolution was aimed merely at justifying the expenditures involved. One declared that if the United States withdrew its financial support from the U. N., "it would fall flat on its face."

The resolution declared that the concern of the U. N. "lies in promoting the interest of all member nations, frequently conflicting with the promotion of interests of our own citizens."

Controversy also accompanied passage of another resolution urging Congress to resume the regulation of foreign commerce through adjustment of duties, imposts and excises. The Daughters asked that the Reciprocal Trade Act giving the responsibility to the President be allowed to expire in June.

Mrs. A. E. Thevenet, of Newark, N. J., said in opposing the motion:

"Today there is a greater danger than just depression to be caused by a tariff increase." She spoke of the threat of communism when economic levels fall.

Mrs. Philip Peck, of Glen Falls, N. Y., declared the whole question was too much involved for "an intelligent vote at this time."

Probe Into Army Command.

The society called on the Armed Services Committee of the House or Senate to inquire into and report on the extent to which "the command over American armed forces has been limited, divided or shared with the U. N. or any other international agency."

The Voice of America, the DAR said in another resolution, "fails to fulfill the purpose for which it was created, mainly to publicize the American way of life."

They demanded that unless the Voice could be made "a true expression of American ideals," it be abolished.

The Daughters called for immediate public hearings on pending legislation making all currency redeemable in gold on demand at \$35 an ounce.

Other Resolutions.

In other actions, DAR delegates adopted these resolutions:

1. Indorsement of a petition filed by the Sons of the American Revolution in Congress which alleges that there is a lack of proper textbooks, and that there is subversive propaganda in our schools.

2. Indorsement of more stringent anti-narcotics laws and more effective enforcement of

(continued from First Page.) those statutes now on the books.

3. Opposition to the use of oboklets in schools and libraries entitled "Toward World Understanding," which were published by UNESCO.

4. Opposition to any move which would change the dates of this country's official holidays.

5. Full co-operation with the Civil Defense program with State and local community officials through individual chapters.

6. Indorsement of more audio-visual education programs on television and fewer programs dealing with crime and violence.

7. Commendation to the Defense Department for an order issued last year prohibiting the use of the United Nations flag on Government buildings except on special occasions.

9. A request to the 83d Congress to restore the name of "Constitution Day" to the day voted by the 82d Congress as "Citizenship Day."

Begin Electing Officers.

The delegates early this morning began voting for a new president general, her cabinet and seven vice presidents general.

The election promises to be the quietest in DAR convention history. Last night, nominations for the new offices were closed after the single slate was read to the delegates meeting in Constitution Hall.

The election of Miss Gertrude Carraway of New Bern, N. C., editor of the DAR magazine, as president general, is virtually certain.

Rumors persisted around DAR convention headquarters right up to nomination time that there would be opposition from the floor, with the Illinois delegation nominating a favorite Daughter from that State, for president general.

However, no voice was raised when the time came for further nominations.

Regents' Report Read.

Last night's session was devoted to the reading of reports from the regents of all the States.

All 60 District Society DAR Chapters, comprising 3,844 members, are on the DAR Gold Star Honor Roll for completion of the Daughters' national projects, Miss Mamie F. Hawkins, District State regent, reported.

In her District State report to the Continental Congress, Miss Hawkins pointed out the national chairman of the national building completion committee had placed the third blue star on the gold badge of the State regent, making the District the third State to have three blue stars.

Clothing to Charities.

District of Columbia charities received 37 boxes of clothing from the District Daughters who also contributed a total of 23,866 volunteer hours to Red Cross volunteer participation.

The District Membership Committee also reported 45 new members.

D.A.R. REPORTS BANNER YEAR IN CIVIC ACTIVITIES

BY MARY SPARGO

A banner year for Daughters of the American Revolution in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia was proclaimed in reports of State regents submitted to the 62d Continental congress here last night.

The three area reports were among those from the 48 States, several Territories, and foreign nations delivered at last night's session.

Miss Mamie F. Hawkins, State regent for the District of Columbia, told the assembled group that all 60 chapters here, with 3,844 members, are on the Gold Star honor roll.

Gave \$16,367 to Schools

D.A.R. members in the District contributed a total of \$16,367.18 to the two D.A.R. schools, Kate Duncan Smith, and Tamas-

see, both in the South.

Thru the endowment fund at George Washington university one girl was enabled to graduate, and two loans were made to other students. A member of the Continental Dames chapter is paying the expenses of a displaced person thru American university. Four scholarships to St. Mary's school for Indian girls were awarded and gifts were sent to Indian schools.

District participation in the work of the D.A.R. museum, and in work of the District of Columbia naturalization court was outstanding. Every District chapter completed its register for the memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge.

Mortgage Paid Up

Mrs. Ross Boring Hager, of Baltimore, State regent for Maryland, proudly reported the purchase of a State Chapter House, free of mortgage.

Five scholarships were given Maryland schools and one scholarship to an Indian girl.

Maryland Daughters also placed a road marker in St. Mary's City commemorating the first settlement in Maryland in 1634.

For Virginia, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan of Alexandria reported

that the pleasantest achievement was the actual groundbreaking for the D.A.R. Boys dormitory at the Blue Ridge school, St. George, Va. Mrs. Duncan said the necessary \$25,000 fund had been substantially oversubscribed. The building was dedicated last October with 300

Daughters in attendance.

She described as the "most far-reaching," philanthropic project of the Virginia Daughters the distribution of more than 100,000 motorist's prayer cards to assist in cutting down the "appalling" traffic accident rate. The most difficult decision, she said, was

the rescinding of the Virginia D.A.R.'s stand favoring world government.

In three years, Virginia has gained 481 new members, she said. Virginia has also contributed to historic shrines, and has subscribed \$2,300 to the preservation of historic records.



A long line of DARs stood in the aisle of Constitution Hall yesterday afternoon to make contributions toward wiping out the society's building fund debt. Miss Luella P. Chase (second from right) contributed \$100

By Bob Burchette—The Washington Post
from the District of Columbia Chapters in honor of Miss Mamie F. Hawkins, D. C. State regent. The building fund debt stood at \$58,000 at the beginning of the session, and it's now less than \$32,000.

D. C. Membership Now 3844, State Regents' Session Told

Thursday *Washington Post* By Estelle Sharpe *April 23*
Post Reporter

It came as no surprise to the Daughters of the American Revolution, when Miss Gertrude Carraway, of New Bern, N.C., was the only person nominated last night for the office of DAR President General. She's been unopposed for the society's No. 1 office since she announced her candidacy last April. Miss Carraway's slate also was nominated without opposition at the session at Constitution Hall.

Last night was virtually State regents' night. Members gathered an hour earlier than usual, at 7:30 p. m., to hear regents' reports, given in the order in which their States were admitted to the Union. Delegates from 10 foreign countries also made statements.

Miss Mamie F. Hawkins, of 3712 Jocelyn st. nw., told the assemblage that the District DAR now numbers 3844 members in 60 chapters. Forty-five members have been enrolled during the last year.

The chapters have sent \$569 worth of clothing and \$240 worth of scholarships to Indian schools. In addition, they've contributed \$800 to Kate Duncan Smith DAR School and \$400 to Tamassee DAR School. Work in the District itself has included student loans and scholarships, instruction in correct use of the flag, donations to the needy, Red Cross volunteer activities, cooperation with such organizations as the Girl Scouts, the Police Boys Club, the Community Chest and others.

Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan of Alexandria, Va., declared that the defeat of a resolution favoring world government represented the realization of an "outstanding aim" of the DAR. Virginia DAR's have contributed

\$5500 to the national building completion fund since February, 1952, she said. Since 1950 the membership has increased from 4749 in 87 chapters to 5230 in 96 chapters.

The Maryland report of Mrs. Ross B. Hager of Baltimore, Md., revealed that the State society contributed five scholarships to Maryland schools. The Daughters purchased a State Chapter House, free of mortgage. In addition to placing markers on various historic spots, Maryland DAR's also entered the music history field. "Under advancement of American music one chapter regent traveled the old C. & D. Canal and wrote down the words of songs native to the area," Mrs. Hager said.

Polls will open for the DAR election at 8 a. m. today. The results will be announced at the session at 8:30 p. m. New officers will be installed at a meeting at 9:30 a. m. Friday.

DAR—From Page 1

DAR Quells Minority Move To Uphold World Government

United Nations might "supersede our Constitution". "We're already protected from anything superseding our Constitution," she declared.

This brought a quick retort from Mrs. Henry Stuart Jones, Marshfield, Wisc., in another part of the hall.

"Anyone who heard Mr. Bricker or Mr. Holman last night cannot but realize that our sovereignty is in jeopardy," she said, referring to speeches by Sen. John Bricker (R-Ohio) and Frank E. Holman, a former president of the American Bar Association.

A New Yorker, Mrs. Philip Peck of Glens Falls, added that her chapter is "not for world government . . . but do think the DAR is unnecessarily afraid the U.N. will lead to world government."

A second U.N. resolution, which brought one "no" vote, requested that Congress approve all funds and all personnel from the United States to the United Nations.

Eight of the dissident Daughters voted against a resolution "heartily indorsing" the Bricker Resolution.

Before this vote, Mrs. Thevenet asked the assembled Daughters, "Do we not trust our President and Senate to make a treaty?" Mrs. Peck spoke up that the Bricker Amendment "would hamstring the executive branch of the Government."

But Mrs. Ernest W. Howard, a delegate for Clarence, Mo., who now lives in Washington, D. C., did not agree. She said she has attended hearings on the Bricker Amendment and it "has nothing to do with hurting any emergency treaties . . . it simply asks for implementation."

A resolution commending Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.) and Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) was adopted with three dissenting votes. Mrs. Walbridge declared that the McCarran-Walter Immigration and Naturalization Bill "put no welcome mat out to huddled masses", and "I would like not to commend it."

Her remarks brought a rebuke from Mrs. Henry Warner, vice regent of Illinois. When the voting was finished, Mrs. Warner announced that she "would like the ladies to know that women speaking against resolutions do not speak for the state of Illinois."

Other resolutions adopted would: request Congress to decrease Federal expenditures "without delay" and reduce income taxes as soon "as commensurate with the time required to balance the budget"; oppose Federal aid to education, socialized medicine, and compulsory health insurance; urge the Government to build "without delay" unsurpassed air power, supported by adequate Army and Navy forces.

At this point, Mrs. Thevenet stood to announce that "so many of these resolutions are contradictory". "We can't build air power and cut taxes and do both".

The Daughters also resolved that: Congress should take steps to establish the rightful claim of the United States to Antarctica; the Communist Party should be outlawed in the United States; subversive movements should be investigated by Congress; the Senate should reject any move by the United Nations to suppress world-wide news-gathering by information media of the United States.



The Washington Post

Mrs. Emma Waring Walbridge of Waukegan, Ill., was one of a small group of "revolutionaries" who voted against the DAR-line yesterday at sessions in Constitution Hall. She's one of more than 2400 registered delegates at the Continental Congress.

It's Not Easy to Buck the Daughters

By MARTHA STRAYER

Meet the little band of women who defied the DAR Congress in a losing battle to liberalize DAR resolutions on national and international policies. For their efforts they got a headache, insomnia and verbal spankings. **One Was Slapped Down**

Mrs. Cannon Hearne of Falls Church, Va., waked yesterday with an aching head. Wednesday she spoke up on a DAR world government resolution. Her remarks were wiped off the record when DAR heads found she wasn't a badge-wearing delegate. Yesterday she stayed home.

"I guess it's just futile," she said.

Mrs. Philip Peck of Glens Falls, N. Y., had a sleepless night. "I was so mad I couldn't sleep," she said.

Mrs. Emma Walbridge of Waukegan, Ill., was lectured by her state regent, Mrs. Charles R. Curtiss, because Mrs. Walbridge said, "I believe in the United Nations. Many of us feel it is the only hope for peace."

READ OFF

Mrs. Walbridge is the mother of four teen-age daughters. Yesterday her state regent called her from the Illinois section of Constitution Hall.

"You have no right to belong to this organization if you disagree with our national policies," said Mrs. Curtiss. "Are you the regent of your chapter?"

"I'm the incoming regent," said Mrs. Walbridge.

"You shouldn't be allowed to take office," said Mrs. Curtiss.

Mrs. A. E. Trevenelt of Newark, N. J., spoke up again and again in opposition to DAR resolutions. She spoke in defense of reciprocal trade agreements, overwhelmingly opposed by DAR delegate vote.

"Reciprocal trade agreements may hurt a few industries but they benefit the country as a whole," she said.

OVERWHELMINGLY BEATEN

Delegates applauded but they passed the anti-reciprocal trade resolution with only a few opposing votes.

Mrs. Walbridge told The News, "Ninety-five per cent of my chapter members in Waukegan know nothing about these questions. We don't have the resolutions in advance, so we have no chance to study them."

Mrs. James B. Patton, DAR President-General, said she believes in advance notice about resolutions to be put before the Congress, and her administration initiated a plan to give advance notice.

DON'T GET FINAL VERSION

Mrs. Peck of Glens Falls retorted: "But the resolutions sent out in

advance wasn't the one that was voted here yesterday. We don't get the final versions."

She exhibited advance notices of DAR resolutions, which included a one-paragraph mention of the United Nations, "reaffirming our previous stand as approving the United Nations in its original form, as a parliament of sovereign nations working together to bring about a lasting peace."

ADOPTED VERSION

DIFFERENT

The UN resolution as adopted dragged in world government, the Genocide Convention the covenant on human rights, and "all other UN agencies or treaties which would have the effect of superseding our Constitution or limiting our

national and state liberties or freedoms."

In a prepared statement which she was allowed to read to the Congress, Mrs. Peck said:

"Last year the word went around that there might be a resolution proposed to get the United States out of UN and get UN out of the country. As we all know, this unbelievable idea never was introduced as a resolution, but during the past year reference to this idea has been kept alive in DAR publications by repeated mention that such a resolution must originate with the individual chapters.

"We say to you that this kind of thinking is dangerous. It is exactly the kind of action that the Soviet government seeks to achieve. The Soviets seek to 'divide and conquer.'"



VOTING AT THE DAR—Daughters of the American Revolution vote for new officers. Mrs. Llewellyn N. Edwards, Glen Echo, Md., and Mrs. William A. Disque, Roanoke, Va., tellers (at right), watch as Mrs. Loretta C. Thomas, Texas DAR State regent, leads the line to the ballot box.

—Star Staff Photo.

Evening Star April 22



-United Press Photo

This is Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, who is expected to become the DAR's new President-General. She is a newspaperwoman at New Bern, N. C.



By Bob Burchette—The Washington Post

Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, who was elected President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday, had family support from her brother, Brig. Gen. William E. Carraway, at a reception in her honor. General Carraway, who recently returned from Korea, stood in the receiving line with his sister. The party was given by Miss Carraway's fellow North Carolina DARs at the D. C. Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts ave. nw.

DAR Will Continue Resolving Today On Nation's Policies

The Daughters of the American Revolution will continue with their resolutions on foreign and domestic policies at today's session of their 62d Continental Congress in Constitution Hall.

In actions yesterday, the organization underscored fears that agencies of the United Nations would interfere with the Constitution and Federal and State laws of the United States.

They reiterated opposition to any attempt to bring about world government through the U.N. or any other medium.

The Daughters demanded that no funds or personnel be provided for U.N. organizations, including UNESCO, without congressional approval of the undertaking and a limitation.

Fear Socialized Medicine.

They urged the Senate to reject the proposed Minimum Standard of Social Security, which they said if ratified "will establish a socialized medicine and other dangerous measures in the United States."

The Senate also was entreated by the Daughters to reject any "national bill or international convention or treaty that would in any way tend to discredit the integrity of our foreign correspondents or facilitate any nation in discrediting them."

The United Nations, they noted, "has submitted to its members a treaty which would obligate every signer to place the label 'false and distorted' on any news dispatch to which one or more nations take exception."

Fear Information Gag.

They called on the Senate to be vigilant against any effort that could be misused to suppress information media of the United States.

For their own part, the Daughters dedicated themselves to assume individual responsibility for furthering good government through communicating personally with legislators "and making their views and desires known when occasion demands that the preservation of America be our primary consideration."

Income Tax Cut Urged.

The Daughters also called on Congress to cut down Federal expenditures and reduce income taxes as soon as the budget can be balanced.

They said the present income tax law operates to discourage thrift and deprives individuals "rightful earnings, thus frequently preventing accumulation of funds through which new enterprises might be developed."

But they urged the Government in another resolution "to build without delay air power which will be unsurpassed by any in the world, supported by adequate Army and Navy forces."

In other resolutions, the DAR called for vigorous enforcement of the Immigration and Nationality Act, indorsed pending legislation to limit the treaty-making powers, urged Congress to establish the rightful claims of the United States to Antarctica, and upheld the American citizenship requirement in the practice of the professions.

The Daughters reaffirmed their opposition to Federal aid to education, socialized medicine and compulsory health insurance.

Committee Is Abolished.

The Daughters spent the longest period in debate on a resolution to abolish its national Girl-Homemakers' Committee. The move was carried by a vote of 621 to 503.

In other action, the delegates passed a resolution urging the House Committee on Un-American Activities to conduct a full investigation "of movements for entire or partial world government which attack the principle of the form of government" guaranteed under the Constitution and that which "would destroy the sovereignty of the United States."

In this resolution, the DAR asked that such an investigation include public hearings with testimony from representatives of "organizations which work to maintain, support and defend the Constitution of the United States."

The DAR Congress unanimously passed a motion recommending that the Communist party be outlawed in the United States as a political party with ballot privileges.

DAR Speaker Urges More Aid for Indians

The "displaced Americans"—the Indians—will need more and more help as the Government program for their emancipation is accelerated, Dr. F. W. Thompson, president of Backbone College for Indians, in Oklahoma, said today.

"We have a tremendous obligation to the original Americans," he told today's session of the annual convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Constitution Hall.

"We can't do much for others until we have done more for our own," he asserted.

As the reservation system is

put aside or improved and the Indians "turned loose," he is going to need leadership as never before, Dr. Thompson said.

The daughters, who give financial support to Backbone, tomorrow will consider a resolution calling for complete examination of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, with emphasis on consultation with individual tribes, looking toward improved regulations and policies.

Dr. Thompson described pending legislation to speed up the emancipation of the Indian people.

The chairman of the DAR committee on American Indians, Mrs. Earl Foster, in summing up the work of her committee, declared: "It has been a pleasure to serve a group of people, who on record, have no Communists in their group."



NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY DAR—Pictured are seven of the new officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution elected yesterday. In the front row (left to right) are Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewella, first vice president general; Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, president general, and Mrs. Will Ed Gupton, chaplain general. In the back row (left to right) are Mrs. Edgar A. Fuller, reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, librarian general; Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, treasurer general, and Mrs. Edward R. Barrow, corresponding secretary general.

—Star Staff Photo.

New DAR Officers

Newly elected officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution are:

President general: Miss Gertrude S. Carraway of New Bern, N. C.

CABINET OFFICERS.

Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewella of Connecticut, first vice president general; Mrs. Will Ed Gupton of Tennessee, chaplain general; Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee of Pennsylvania, recording secretary general; Mrs. Edward R. Barrow of Texas, corresponding secretary general; Mrs. J. DeForest Richards of Illinois, treasurer general; Mrs. Leonard B. Wallace of Georgia, registrar general; Mrs. Wayne M. Cory of Indiana, historian general; Mrs. Richard C. Southgate of Ver-

mont, curator general; Mrs. Edgar A. Fuller of California, reporter general to the Smithsonian Institute; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke of the District, librarian general, and Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan of Alexandria, Va., organizing secretary general.

VICE PRESIDENTS GENERAL

Mrs. Burl D. Elliott, Oskaloosa, Iowa; Mrs. Edgar B. Cook of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Ralph Oral Whittaker, London, Ohio; Mrs. Ralph Weller Greenlaw, Chatham, N. J.; Mrs. Warder Lee Braerton, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Ferdinand J. Friedli, Belleville, Ill.; Mrs. William Vernon Tynes, Norfolk, Va.

DAR's Delegates Elect Unopposed Ticket, Headed by Miss Carraway of New Bern, N.C.

Wards Post 4/24/53

By Estelle Sharpe
Post Reporter

More than 2000 voting delegates of the Daughters of the American Revolution marched to the polls yesterday to elect an unopposed slate headed by Miss Gertrude Carraway of New Bern, N. C., as president general.

Fewer than 50 scattered write-in votes were cast for the 17 offices.

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke of 3525 R st. nw. was named librarian general and Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan of 218 S. Fairfax st., Alexandria, Va., organizing secretary general.

Official results were an-

nounced at the close of last night's session. The officers will be installed at the final business session this morning.

Miss Carraway, the fourth cabinet officer from the Tar Heel State in DAR history, has served in DAR offices for 23 years. Three years ago, she was campaign manager for the outgoing president general, Mrs. James B. Patton.

During the Patton administration, Miss Carraway was editor of the DAR magazine, and turned its \$12,000 deficit into a \$66,000 profit. That money will be used to make up any building fund deficit at the close of the Continental Congress.

Miss Carraway, a graduate of Woman's College, University of North Carolina, has been a newspaper woman "all her life." She's written 25 booklets and three books. The Treasury Department, Red Cross, Elks, DAR and other organizations all gave her awards for her work during World War II. She christened a Liberty ship and launched several other vessels.

A small blonde with a friendly smile, Miss Caraway believes that "DARism is well-rounded Americanism."

"What we do is more important than what we think," she told a group of DAR press relations chairmen recently. "You can't get 174,000 women all to think alike—not even on our wonderful resolutions—but you can get them to agree on what we do."

Other newly elected cabinet officers are:

Mrs. Kenneth T. Trehella, East Hartford, Conn., first vice president general; Mrs. Will Ed Gupton, Nashville, Tenn., chaplain general; Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee, Philadelphia, recording secretary general; Mrs. Edward

R. Barrow, Houston, Tex., corresponding secretary general; Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, Chicago, treasurer general; Mrs. Leonard D. Wallace, Madison, Ga., registrar general; Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, Veedersburg, Ind., historian general; Mrs. Richard C. Southgate, White River Junction, Vt., curator general, and Mrs. Edgar A. Fuller, Santa Monica, Calif., reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution.

The new vice presidents general are:

Mrs. Burl D. Elliott, Oskaloosa, Iowa; Mrs. Edgar B. Cook, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Ralph Oral Whitaker, London, Ohio; Mrs. Ralph Weller Greenlaw, Chatham, N. J.; Mrs. Warder Lee Braerton, Denver; Mrs. Ferdinand J. Friedli, Belleville, Ill., and Mrs. William Vernon Tynes, Norfolk, Va.

Senator Willis Smith (D-N. C.) joined previous DAR speakers in hitting the United Nations Covenant on Human Rights and the Genocide Convention at last night's meeting. "We would be a modern Gulliver, tied down by Lilliputians" if proposed treaties and conventions take effect, he warned.

It's time the United Nations halted attempts to control domestic rights all over the world and concentrated on preserving peace, Senator Smith asserted.

He attacked the "strange ideas" that America must exist not for Americans but for the benefit of other peoples of the world, and that American soldiers should liberate the Soviet satellite countries.

If other countries want American help, they "should not tolerate the common enemy, Communism," he asserted.

The Rev. Dr. Walter Rowe Courtenay got a big hand when he said, "The United Nations must be supported, but it mustn't become a substitute for our sovereignty." He is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Nashville, Tenn.

The Daughters presented a citation to Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society, for his "long,



continued service to the society."

Willis J. Ballinger, radio commentator, urged his listeners at the afternoon session to make their DAR chapters into "counter-revolutionary cells" against the "radical revolutionary" supporters of communism and socialism.

"Your weapons are the pen, typewriter and telephone," he said, recommending that DARs

watch textbooks, newspapers, television and radio programs for signs of subversion. "Back to the hilt the congressional committees investigating schools and churches," Ballinger declared.

Sens. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.), William Jenner (R-Ind.) and Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) are "only a few of the heroic exceptions in the Congress who've defied the radicals," Ballinger declared.

Motion Picture Producer Cecil B. DeMille, who received a plaque from the DAR, asked the society's support for the overseas information program "under its new leadership." "I am speaking for liberty," he said.

DeMille praised the "vital importance of the International Motion Picture Service and its effectiveness."

The engraved plaque was given to DeMille for producing "The Greatest Show on Earth," the DAR's choice of "Best-Film-of-the-Year for Children Between 8 and 12."

Mrs. F. Allen Burt, vice chairman of the motion picture committee, made the presentation. In her report she commented that DAR chapters in several States have found evidence of propaganda in movies "tending to arouse class hatred, especially hatred for businessmen and capitalists."

In morning sessions yesterday Dr. Francis W. Thompson, president of Bacone College for North American Indians, said it was "thrilling" that President Eisenhower has asked for emergency legislation to admit refugees to the United States.

He said the Federal Government's Indian program "seems to be changing." He foresaw a "whole enlightened program."

Bacone College in Muskogee, Okla., is on the DAR approved school list. In her report to the congress, Mrs. Earl Foster, chairman of the American Indians committee, said "it has been a joy to serve a people who have no Communists on record in their group."

Doll and Wardrobe Given DAR for Building Fund

Wash Star
A doll with a novelty wardrobe of 39 items will boost the building completion fund of the Daughters of the American Revolution. *4/26/53*

Miss Virginia Johnson of Charleston, W. Va., State chairman of junior membership, gave the 14-inch doll to the Building Completion Committee to be sold for the fund.

The doll wears a white satin evening gown with net overskirts and stole trimmed with tiny red flowers, and a satin evening cap.

In addition, more than 1,500 "Miss Freda Debt" dolls will be on sale during the congress for the benefit of the building fund.

DAR in Lively Session Asks Control of U. N. by Congress

1953

By Anita Holmes
Post Reporter

Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday heard a plea from the floor to "turn the strength massed within this great, influential and highly-esteemed organization to a constructive force for the United Nations."

This request was a prepared statement from Chepontuc Chapter in Glens Falls, N. Y. It was read by the chapter regent, Mrs. Philip R. Peck—one of a handful of Daughters who have repeatedly voted against the DAR line in this Continental Congress in Constitution Hall.

Chepontuc Chapter's statement came after the Daughters had passed 15 resolutions, including one which would take the United Nations and its affiliated agencies "out of the jurisdiction of the Department of State and make it responsible to the Congress of the United States."

Another U. N. resolution opposed the use of UNESCO booklets and urged the Daughters "to work assiduously through local school boards for their suppression."

Mrs. T. B. Throckmorton of Des Moines, resolutions chairman, read the measures from the stage of Constitution Hall. The little band of oppositionists gathered before a microphone in the center aisle to give their views.

Mrs. Nathaniel P. Davis of Glens Falls—representing a chapter in London, England—said the system of checks and balances would be violated if the U. N. were moved under the jurisdiction of Congress.

Mrs. Ernest W. Howard of the District, representing a chapter in Clarence, Mo., said "all the great sums of money we're spending for the U. N." would have to be justified if it were under Congress.

"It's the great sum of 62 cents per person in the United States per year," retorted Mrs. A. E. Thevenet of Newark, N. J., one of the minority members.

That brought Mrs. William D. Leetch to her feet. A member of the resolutions committee, Mrs. Leetch is a District Daughter.

"If the United States withdrew financial support of the United Nations, it would fall flat on its face," she declared, adding that the State Department has been functioning as "an agent of the United Nations" instead of the United States.

Mrs. Leetch spoke up again in favor of a measure which would allow the Reciprocal Trade Act to expire in June. She said

See DAR, Page 19, Column 6

DAR—From Page 1

that's "in line with protecting American industries and the approach this society takes."

Mrs. Thevenet pleaded that "common sense tells us to trade," and Mrs. Peck suggested the measure was "too complicated" to take a vote at that time. She asked "how many in this room have made a careful study since it was recommended?"

About a dozen "no" votes were chalked up on the reciprocal trade measure. More than 2500 voting delegates are registered for the Congress.

One of the main points in Mrs. Peck's statement from Chepontuc Chapter was that the voters should have more time to consider resolutions. Rough drafts of some measures are sent out in advance to the chapters. Others are read off day before they are voted upon at the Congress, and delegates receive no copies of these.

"Can it be that 174,000 women think alike?" Mrs. Peck asked. "How can it be that we adopt resolutions on controversial policies of the Federal Government with hardly a dissenting vote?"

Mrs. Peck emphasized that "we are not for world government." She called the United Nations "the town hall of the world—the meeting place of all the nations."

Resolutions "Critical"

"While National Society, DAR, professes to support the U. N., none of the resolutions submitted to the Continental Congress, to our knowledge, has ever commended any action of the U. N.; on the contrary, they have always been critical, or lukewarm in praise or support."

After Chepontuc Chapter's statement, Mrs. Leetch stood to declare that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt once called the U. N. the "incubator of world government." The women of DAR "are determined that won't happen," Mrs. Leetch announced.

Mrs. Howard next went to the microphone to say that "we don't have to fear whether other countries like us or not . . . as long as we hold the pursestrings, they will love us to death."

After this stormy business session closed, some Daughters stayed to question Mrs. Peck. She told reporters that "a lot of people have come up to shake my hand, and some want to slit my throat."

She represents a chapter with 40 members. Last year, Mrs. Peck registered several "no" votes at the Congress, but no discussion took place. More resolutions will come up this morning.

One of the 15 passed yesterday would support House Resolutions to "make all currency redeemable in gold on demand at \$35 an ounce." Mrs. Joseph Gelder of Reno, Nev., a vice president general, asked "for the sake of the gold mining industry, please consider this."

Mrs. Thevenet of the minority declared that "to try to put the United States back on the gold standard would be the greatest debacle in fiscal policy of the world." Mrs. Leetch reminded

her that the resolution was only "to consider the bill."

A familiar DAR resolution asked the Department of Defense "to issue a further edict that all international and command flags or banners may be flown only from the respective headquarters, but not on United States soil."

They referred to the United States Navy Yard at Norfolk, Va., where the Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic flag flies from a staff in front of a semi-circle of flags. The semi-circle includes the Star-Spangled Banner.

Capt. J. H. Brady, chief of staff for the commandant of the 5th Naval District, told The Washington Post that he was certain there were no plans to change the position of these flags. He said this display has been approved by the President.

Other resolutions passed yesterday would: Support local Civil Defense programs; abolish the Voice of America "unless it can be made a true expression of American ideals"; stand firm against attempts to alter the dates of national holidays; urge more audio-visual programs of "high moral interest"; approve preservation of early ship records; commend the Department of Defense for "restricting the use of the U. N. flag except on occasions especially involving United Nations."

Midway through the resolutions, Mrs. James B. Patton, president general, reminded the Congress, "Please know, Daughters, that what you do has a great deal of influence."

DAR Urges That U. S. Deal Summarily With POW Mistreatment

Wash Star
Final Session Also

Asks Full Inquiry of

Indian Affairs Bureau

4/24/53
The Daughters of the American Revolution today issued a welcome to returning prisoners of war "with deep gratitude for their sacrifices."

They urged at the same time that "our Government deal sum-

Additional DAR Stories and Pictures.
Page A-4

marily with any violation of the Geneva Prisoner of War Convention."

The Daughters also recommended a complete examination of the administration of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, "with particular emphasis on consultation with individual tribes in the formulation of new and just regulations, policies and practices."

Winding up their 62d Continental Congress at Constitution Hall, the DAR extended thanks to those participating in the convention, including President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon for their messages.

The retiring president general, Mrs. James B. Patton, was commended as "a worthy ambassador" for the society and the "personification of the ideal Daughter of the American Revolution."

During a question and answer session this morning, one query concerned the size of the DAR staff and how it could be enlarged. The terse answer from the platform was, "by raising dues and thus having more income."

D. A. R. Rebellion *Washington Post*

4/24/53
Some faint but healthful signs of opposition to the traditional one-sided public policy line of the Daughters of the American Revolution have shown up at the current Continental Congress. Only a handful of delegates had the courage to challenge the hierarchy on resolutions concerning the United Nations, reciprocal trade treaties, and other public issues; but the opposition was a little stronger and definitely bolder than at the last congress, where it first broke out. It is said to reflect wider grassroots discontent with what the rebels call totalitarian methods of determining policy.

The half dozen or more women who dared to stand up in Constitution Hall among approximately 2400 voting delegates and record their "No," only to be answered each time by a resounding and indignant voice vote, showed the stuff of which members of the Nation's second Continental Congress were made. The rebel delegates were upholding an American principle and tradition to which the Daughters, of all people, would seem to be committed. Strangely enough, while this group has been noted throughout its history for its hard-fought battles over national offices (this year's election is a rare exception) it has had no Hamiltons, Jeffersons or Patrick Henrys to debate policy on public issues.

DAR Demands Steps Against POW Abuses

By Anita Holmes
Post Reporter

Daughters of the American Revolution will "welcome home our returning prisoners of war with deep gratitude for their sacrifices."

That's what the Daughters unanimously resolved yesterday in closing business sessions of their Sixty-second Continental Congress in Constitution Hall. They passed 12 resolutions, most of them courtesy measures, with no dissenting votes.

Their "prisoner of war" measure also urged the Government to "deal summarily with any violations of the Geneva Prisoner of War Convention."

The Daughters recommended "a complete examination of the administration of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, with particular emphasis on consultation with individual tribes." The society has a national committee on American Indians.

Special thanks were voted to President Eisenhower—for his greetings to this congress; and to other officials who helped the congress.

Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, New Bern, N. C., previewed DAR policy for the next three years in her first speech as president general. To martial music, Miss Carraway and a complete slate of officers were installed yesterday morning.

The DAR will work to "make our citizenry and membership so strongly pro-America that our country will be able to withstand attacks from without . . . and subtle attacks from within," Miss Carraway announced.

Mrs. James B. Patton, outgoing president general, was named an honorary president general for life.

In one of the final fund-raising campaigns of this Congress, the Daughters handed over about \$7000 in contributions from the floor. Their building debt was less than \$30,000 at the opening of yesterday morning's session.

At a formal banquet last night at the Mayflower Hotel the Daughters heard that their building fund debt had been wiped out. They raised \$34,000 this week, leaving a deficit of \$20,000 which will be paid by profits from the DAR magazine.

N. Carolinian Washington Installed As James Herald D.A.R. Head 1/24/53

BY VYLLA POE WILSON
and MARY SPARGO

Gertrude S. Carraway a former North Carolina newspaper-woman, was installed today as the new president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In colorful ceremonies at the closing session of the 62nd Continental Congress at Constitution hall, she and other new national and State officers repeated their oaths and were pinned with badges of their offices by their predecessors.

Program Forecast

In a talk to delegates, the new president general said the society will concentrate during her term on historical work and work with young people. Regarding the organization's historical projects, she said it is only by understanding and appreciating the heritage of the past that anyone would try to live up to it in the future.

Miss Carraway will hold her first national board meeting tomorrow.

Unanimous Election

The new national officers, all unopposed, were elected last night.

Among new State regents also elected yesterday was the new Virginia regent, Mrs. C. Bernard Bailey of Charlottesville. Mrs. Maurice B. Tonkin of Hilton Village is the new vice regent. There were no new State officers elected for the District or Maryland.

One of the high lights of today's final session was the presentation of the original of a Times-Herald cartoon by D. Ed Holland, depicting the spirit of Molly Pitcher as personified by the D.A.R. The drawing, which appeared in Tuesday's editions, was presented to the retiring president general, Mrs. James B. Patton, by Holland and Vylla Poe Wilson of the Times-Herald.

Molly Pitcher was the heroine

[Continue from first page]

of the battle of Monmouth in the Revolutionary war, taking over her husband's gun after he was felled by a British bullet.

Resolutions Adopted

The closing session also saw adoption of the final report of the resolutions committee, including an "emergency resolution" calling for a "complete examination" of the administration of the bureau of Indian affairs.

Another last-minute resolution urged the government to "deal summarily" with any violations of the Geneva treaty regarding the treatment of war prisoners.

The building fund completion committee announced that its drive had gone over the top, wiping out a deficit which totaled \$550,000 three years ago.

With official adjournment of the Congress, only two highly important social events remained on the D.A.R. program.

Guests of First Lady

Members were scheduled to be entertained by the First Lady, Mrs. Eisenhower, assisted by wives of Cabinet members, this afternoon at a White House reception.

A handmade stole, a gift from the Daughters of Iowa, Mrs. Eisenhower's native State, was to be presented to her by Mrs. George L. Owings, Iowa State regent.

The final item on the agenda is the annual banquet at the Mayflower hotel at 7:30 p.m.

In yesterday's voting, Miss Carraway, a member of the D.A.R. since 1926, headed a slate of 12 national offices and seven vice presidents general. None was contested altho a few names were written in on the ballot.

The new leader of the 175,000-member society succeeds Mrs. Patton, who completed a three-year term of office.

Edited Magazine

Miss Carraway, who received 2,088 out of a total vote of 2,110, comes from New Bern, N. C. She has served continuously as a D.A.R. chapter and State officer or chairman for the last 23 years. Her most recent success came during her editorship of the D.A.R. magazine, which she brought up from the red into the black.

Members of her cabinet, and the votes received by them, are:

Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewella, of Connecticut, first vice president general, 2,061; Mrs. Will Ed Gupston, of Tennessee, chaplain general, 2,083; Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee, of Pennsylvania, recording secretary general, 2,083; Mrs. Edward R. Barrow, of Texas, corresponding secretary general, 2,083; Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, of Virginia, organizing secretary general, 2,092; Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, of Illinois, treasurer general, 2,087; Mrs. Leonard D. Wallace, of Georgia, registrar

general, 2,089; Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, of Indiana, historian general, 2,088; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, District of Columbia, librarian general, 2,077; Mrs. Richard C. Southgate, of Vermont, curator general, 2,084; and Mrs. Edgar A. Fuller, of California, reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution, 2,059.

New Vice Presidents

Vice presidents general are: Mrs. Burl B. D. Elliott of Iowa, 1,998; Mrs. Edgar B. Cook, of New York, 1,959; Mrs. Ralph O. Oral Whitaker of Ohio, 1,961; Mrs. Ralph Weller Greenlaw of New Jersey, 1,988; Mrs. Warder Lee Braerton, of Colorado, 2,011; Mrs. Ferdinand J. Friedli of Illinois, 1,989, and Mrs. William Vernon Tynes, 1,988.

Mrs. Duncan, of 218 S. Fairfax St., Alexandria, is retiring regent of Virginia. Mrs. Creyke, of 3525 R St. NW., is program chairman of the Continental Congress and a former State regent of the District.

The announcement of election results was made after the Daughters were told what would happen should the United States be drawn into treaties and conventions by international organizations.

Sen. Smith (D) of North Carolina, sounding warnings given before to the Daughters during the 62d Continental Congress, said such treaties would give America the status of "a modern Gulliver, tied down by Lilliputians."

The legislator hammered again at the theme that has dominated many of the speeches and resolutions of the Congress —the United States must be on guard to preserve her liberties.

Protect Ourselves

"We may be sure that if we do not protect ourselves and our people," Smith said, "there are no other people on earth who will protect us."

The United States, he continued, must not become "merely a province in an international world order." If it does, he added, it would be as Gulliver or the giant Samson.

Smith announced his gratification that Secretary of State Dulles had decided the United Nations covenant on human rights and the convention on genocide would not be ratified by America.

"And, yet," the senator told his Constitution hall audience, "there are those who would wish to have the American Senate ratify those treaties and place intolerable and strange burdens upon the American people."

"As an American senator, I shall not vote for such a strange concoction in the name of a treaty."

Another speaker, the Rev. Walter R. Courtney, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Nashville, Tenn., told the convention that "we have had enough of pygmies and enough of plunderers in public office."

Stating his belief that President Eisenhower will go down in history as one of the truly great

New D.A.R. Leader Elected



[Times-Herald Staff Photo]

4/24/53

Mrs. James B. Patton (left), retiring head of the Daughters of the American Revolution, hands the gavel to Gertrude S. Carraway of New Bern, N.C., after the latter's election as president-general.

Presidents, he characterized the Chief Executive as "a homburg man—a man who lives between the high-hat and the no-hat."

Counter Revolution Urged

Earlier yesterday, the Daughters heard Willis J. Ballinger, writer and commentator, who urged them to make each home chapter "a counter-revolutionary cell."

Ballinger advocated that a war of typewriter and pen be waged from the cells against the "black art" of "Old World revolutionary radicals", who would destroy America and American principles.

Speaking of communism and socialism, the commentator said they are equally dangerous to the nation. He called socialism "the vestibule" to communism.

The cause of liberty also found another spokesman in Cecil B. De Mille, who addressed the convention, after receiving a D.A.R. plaque for having produced "The Greatest Show on Earth."

Movie for Children

The movie, also winner of the Academy Award, was judged by the Daughters to be the best picture for children in 1952.

De Mille said that "human liberty is engaged in a life-and-death struggle throughout the world," and in the struggle to win the minds of men to their own freedom, good motion pictures are one of the strongest weapons.

The movie producer announced that he has been asked by Dr. Robert L. Johnson, new head of the government's international information administration, to act as chief consultant for the international motion picture service.

This service, he said, will en-

able the message of freedom to reach millions of persons up to the edge of the Iron Curtain. He asked that the D.A.R. extend its support to the government's overseas information program under its new leadership.

Dr. Grosvenor Honored

Another award was presented by the Daughters to Gilbert H. Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic society. The award was given for Grosvenor's long service as a member of the D.A.R. advisory board and for a story about the D.A.R. that appeared in the society magazine in 1951.

Times Herald
As serious opposition again failed to develop yesterday, the Daughters adopted a resolution urging Congress to assume control of United Nations relations.

The resolution was one of 15 which were adopted overwhelmingly. Another called for abolition of the Voice of America unless it "can be made a true expression of American ideals."

A fight had been expected on both of the measures, but as in the case of the resolution criticizing the U.N. Wednesday, it failed to develop.

Defines State Dept.

Yesterday's U.N. resolution contended that the primary function of the State department is to protect the interests of American citizens, but that United Nations aims often conflict with the best interests of those citizens. Therefore, the society resolved, the U.N. and "all its affiliated agencies" should be "taken out of the jurisdiction of the State department and made responsible to the Congress . . ."



[Times-Herald Staff Photo]

Mrs. James B. Patton, retiring chief of the D.A.R., accepts an original cartoon by the Times-Herald's Ed Holland paying tribute to the group. Looking on is page Martha Reissig.

"Molly Pitcher Cartoon"

DAR Rebel Stages Her Own Revolution, Protests Unanimity

A rebel cry sounded yesterday against the virtual unanimity which the Daughters of the American Revolution usually present in their annual convention resolutions.

Mrs. Philip R. Peck of Glens Falls, N. Y., said she spoke for her chapter and for Mrs. Nathaniel P. Davis, London, chapter member, and Mrs. Emma Waring Wallbridge, Waukegan, Ill., in a critical statement delivered at yesterday's session in Constitution Hall.

The three spoke out against several resolutions yesterday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Peck questioned how the DAR could adopt resolutions on controversial policies of the Federal Government "with hardly a dissenting vote."

"Can it be that 170,000 women think alike?" she asked. "We of Chepontuc Chapter believe that the reason there has been, in the past, no opposition to the resolutions is because of the way in which they are presented."

While preliminary resolutions are sent out to the chapters in advance now, they are not complete and are subject to change without notice, she said.

They should be sent out in final form well ahead of the annual convention, she argued. She felt the voters should have more time to consider them.

Last year, Mrs. Peck said, her group went on record opposing resolutions which it believed to be "critically destructive to the United Nations."

She said the U. N. needs the support of patriotic organizations like the DAR "to make it a more perfect instrument for world peace."

While the society professes to support the U. N., she said, none of the resolutions submitted to the convention "to our knowledge have ever commended any action of the U. N."

"They have always been critical, or lukewarm in praise or support for any of its actions," she added.

She called on the Daughters to "turn the strength massed within this great influential and highly esteemed organization to a constructive force for the United Nations and make it a deadly weapon against destructive forces of evil that threaten our republic and the world."

After Mrs. Peck concluded, Mrs. James B. Patton, DAR president general, asked her if her chapter was for world government or partial world government. Mrs. Peck said it was not.

A-4 THE EVENING STAR
Washington, D. C.
FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1953

Polite War Stirs League, DAR

By the Associated Press

The women are warring, it seems, over such vital questions as the United Nations and reciprocal trade.

It's polite, long-range warring that puts the League of Women Voters against the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Some 75 members of the League's National Council wound up a three-day, closed-door session yesterday with plans for mobilizing public sentiment behind U. N. and the reciprocal trades program. They didn't mention the DAR in promising to "combat unfounded attacks on the United Nations."

But several individual council members pointedly took note at a news conference of the DAR's demand for an end to the reciprocal trade program and its adoption of a resolution urging curbs on the powers of the United Nations. The DAR has been meeting here, too, in national convention.

Mrs. John G. Lee of Farmington, Conn., president of the League, said in a statement that the organization has backed U. N. since the international agency was founded in 1945 and:

"Certainly we will not relax our support in the face of the present serious and widespread campaign to undermine the progress the United Nations is making."

The first objective, she said, will be to see to it that Congress supplies the full United States quota of around 15 million dollars for U. N. expenses for the coming year.

A nonpartisan organization which seeks greater participation by citizens in government,

the League also expressed "a deep concern" over what it said are such "indirect attacks" on the U. N. as the constitutional amendment proposed by Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) to restrict the President's treaty-making power. On that point, too, the League is somewhat at odds with the DAR.



Associated Press

DARs ALL—Mrs. Eisenhower greets Mrs. James B. Patton (left) of Columbus, Ohio, retiring President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Miss Gertrude S. Carraway (right) of New Bern, N. C., the new President General, at the

reception for the DAR yesterday at the White House. The First Lady recently became a member of the society. Her lei was presented to her by DAR members from Honolulu.

Building Mortgage Burned as DAR Ends Session With Banquet

The Daughters of the American Revolution are headed for their homes today, after clearing off the final \$20,000 of their building completion fund debt.

The final sum is underwritten, but not actually paid off.

Miss Gertrude Carraway of New Bern, N. C., new president general of the group, explained that, notwithstanding the underwriting, the various DAR chapters will have an opportunity to contribute for the debt.

This scheme was requested by the chapters, so they could contribute and thereby earn individual gold stars, a special award for the chapters.

Last night, however, the delegates and alternates saw the building mortgage burned in dry ice at their banquet closing the 62d DAR Continental Congress.

Received by Mrs. Eisenhower.

The festive good-by dinner followed a long afternoon at the White House, where they were received, 4,000 strong, by Mrs. Eisenhower.

Mrs. Eisenhower, dressed in cocoa brown lace, had a personal word and handshake for each.

About every hour, she took 10 minutes' rest from receiving and was replaced by Mrs. Richard Nixon and several cabinet wives.

They included Mrs. Herbert Brownell, jr.; Mrs. Sinclair Weeks and Mrs. Arthur E. Summerfield.

Many Daughters, received in Mrs. Eisenhower's absence, appeared bewildered as to the identity of their hostess.

White House aides politely replied to, "Please, who is she?" with the answers, "She is Mrs. Nixon," or "She is Mrs. Brownell, wife of the Attorney General."



A STOLE FOR MRS. EISENHOWER—Mrs. George Owings, Iowa DAR State regent, helps Mrs. Eisenhower into a hand-woven pink stole at the White House yesterday. The stole was a gift from DAR members. "How did you know my favorite color was pink?" asked Mrs. Eisenhower. —AP Photo.

Some Voice Disappointment.

Groups of the DAR guests gathered outside the receiving room voicing their disappointment at not having met "Mamie."

But each time Mrs. Eisenhower swept past the open double doors to resume her place in receiving, the Daughters, sweeping aside protocol, rushed to the doorway "just to peep at her."

Mrs. Eisenhower, in each instance, left the receiving line to come to the doorway and talk to the Daughters, shaking the hands of those in the front row.

White House aides, who have served through the Truman administration into this new Republican administration, stood aside for these demonstrations.

One commented, "I've never seen anything like it. They come away with their eyes shining and a look of bliss on their faces."

Outside the White House hundreds of Daughters waited two and three hours in line, to enjoy the same glimpse.

Wait With Shoes Off.

Many sat down on the curbstones near the Treasury Department, took off their shoes and draped their mink capes over their laps, to await their turn through the East White House gate.

A few members refused to wait any longer and went off to their hotels to take a nap before last night's final dinner.

The Rev. Carl S. Winters, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oak Park, Ill., was the main speaker.

Dr. Winters kept his audience laughing with anecdotes, but sounded a serious note on the subject of the state of the Nation.

He cited character, responsibility and indestructibility as the three attributes that "the right kind of people should strive for."

Dr. Winters told the Daughters to go home with the knowledge that "God and man are depending on you to help complete the unfinished task."

Wash. Post, 4, 25, 53

Mamie Eisenhower Captures Hearts of DAR As 4000 File Past in Four-Hour Reception

(Picture on Page 18.)

By Estelle Sharpe
Post Reporter

The Daughters of the American Revolution fell for Mamie Eisenhower in a big way yesterday.

About 4000 attended Mrs. Eisenhower's White House reception, the largest to date in the new Administration. It took them four hours to file through the state dining room, but even those who waited the longest left saying Mrs. Eisenhower was "sweet," "precious," "charming" "darling" and "wonderful."

Not everyone got to see the First Lady. She took occasional 10-minute rests, and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, wife of the Vice President, and Cabinet wives Mrs. Herbert Brownell, jr., Mrs. Arthur Summerfield, Mrs. Sinclair Weeks and Mrs. Douglas McKay took over.

This caused some confusion among the visitors. "Who was that lady?" many asked White House aides after being greeted by Mrs. Eisenhower's less-photographed assistants.

It also caused considerable

disappointment, and some DARs refused to leave until they saw Mrs. Eisenhower, who is a brand-new DAR member.

When Mamie Eisenhower, wearing a ballerina-length toast lace frock, finally reappeared she managed to soothe ruffled feathers. She spontaneously went to the doorway and shook hands with those who had waited.

"This is the hand she touched," breathed one DAR as she smiled her way down the hallway.

The DARs started gathering at the East entrance of the White House shortly after 2 p. m. The reception was scheduled for 3 p. m.

Three hundred white-clad DAR pages were first to go through the line. They were followed by Mrs. James B. Patton and Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, retiring and incoming Presidents General of the society, national and state officers, and then the rank and file. The latter included some women in wheelchairs, on crutches and with canes. Mrs. C. P. Hanson of St. Paul, Minn.,

had a cast on a leg. She had fractured her ankle on her way to vote in the DAR election the day before.

The red-coated Marine Band played, while the DARs spent an average of five seconds each with Mrs. Eisenhower and her alternates. The First Lady had a word of greeting for everyone.

Secret Service men had a little difficulty with some of the women who wanted "just another look" at the First Lady.

Outside the crush continued for the full four hours. Nearly a score of women fainted of exhaustion and received first aid treatment. Delegates wearing mink stoles and orchids cast off their shoes and sat on curbstones.

Mrs. Eisenhower received several gifts—a lei of red carnations from some Hawaii DARs, a pink woolen stole from the Iowa State chapters and a cluster of white orchids from another chapter.

When 7 p. m. rolled around nearly everyone was happy—if exhausted. Unless you except the single DAR who strolled up to an aide and asked, "What, no refreshments?"

Area Residents Win Posts in Children of American Revolution

The Children of the American Revolution elected 10 Washington area residents to national posts at the annual meeting yesterday in the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig of 2314 East-West highway, Silver Spring, Md., was chosen for another two-year term as president.

Vice presidents elected for the group which now has 13,780 members in 788 societies, were Mrs. E. Stewart James of Gloucester, Va., first vice president, and William Morrill Parker of Parkersburg, W. Va., second vice president.

Washington area residents elected were Mrs. Virginia H. Lambert, 1417 Belmont street N.W., recording secretary; Mrs. Frank R. Heller, 4606 Norwood drive, Chevy Chase, Md., organizing secretary; Mrs. William M. Carrigan, 350 Runnymead place N.W., assistant organizing secretary.

Area Residents Elected.

Also, Mrs. William H. Schreinert, 1776 D street N.W., treasurer; Mrs. Herbert I. King, 1301 Vermont avenue N.W., registrar; Mrs. Mayberry G. Hughes, 5521 Colorado avenue N.W., assistant registrar; Imogene Philibert, 3402 Third street North, Arlington, Va., historian; Mrs. Ethel D. Barrows, 1500 Twenty-first street N.W., librarian-curator, and Mrs. James W. Butler, 6203 Fourteenth street N.W., national vice president representing District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, and Maryland.

In the only contest for junior officers, Richard Boyd, of 1606 Thirty-second street N.W., defeated Sally Wayne Morrison of Kansas for junior national librarian-curator. The 18-year-old Western High School student, nominated from the convention floor, won the post by 91-52 votes.

Cornelia Cabral, 17, of New Orleans was earlier elected junior national president of the 58-year-old organization.

White House Visited.

Members went to the White House yesterday afternoon following conclusion of their business sessions. A dinner-dance was held last night at the Mayflower Hotel.

The group is scheduled to visit the Tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary Soldier in the Old Presbyterian Meeting House Churchyard, Alexandria, Va., today. They will then go to Mount Vernon, Pohick Church in Fairfax County, Va., and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arlington Cemetery.

The Berry Schools



Martha Berry 1866-1942

In building out of nothing a great educational institution for the children of the mountains you have contributed to your time one of its most creative achievements.—EX-PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

All That Hard Cider and No AA

"History books don't say so but it's a well-known fact that early American settlers were heavy drinkers and never lost a chance to down a tankard of cider or ale," Philip H. Hammerslough of Hartford, Conn., told a group of DAR delegates yesterday in a lecture on early American silver.

Mr. Hammerslough proved his point by showing tankard after tankard in a display of early American silver from his own collection.

"And a number of tankards were made for women," he said, displaying a very large one given to a young woman by her father when she was married in 1762.

Silver coins were melted down by early silversmiths and made into tankards, spoons, etc., Mr. Hammerslough said.

This took so much of the currency that the British parliament passed a law reducing the amount of alloy in silver coins, thus making their silver content so soft that it could be used only for plain ware.

"That is why so much of our early American silver is of plain design," said the expert.

He displayed a porringer made by Paul Revere, a tankard made for the family of William Penn, and another tankard presented in 1736 to a Connecticut minister.

* * *

"What's Right with America?"
is the title of a song written by Vora Maud Smith of St. Petersburg, Fla., and brought to the DAR Congress by Miss Smith. (Price 35 cents.)

* * *

There's no place in small modern homes for old family Bibles, Miss Maud Kelly of Alabama's State Archives Department, told the DAR's Genealogical Records Committee yesterday.

Her department has solved this problem by providing space for family Bibles in its archives library at the state capital in Montgomery, Miss. Kelly said.

"Those big old ragged Bibles are

Mamie Joins Up

The DAR today revealed that Mamie Eisenhower has become a member-at-large, thus ending a 20-year rift between the Daughters and the White House.

President Roosevelt stretched things a little thin early in his administration, when he greeted the Daughters as "my fellow immigrants." They never asked him to speak again.

President Truman put things even further into the deep freeze when the DAR called for a count of the gold in Ft. Knox and he suggested the ladies take on the job themselves.

out of place in modern houses," she said.

Miss Kelly urged DARs to search diligently for family genealogical records before "good housekeepers burn them up."

She told of a couple of elderly sisters who in depression years sold their family home for \$3000, cleared out the attic before they moved, and burned all their old family letters and other papers.

"They could have sold the envelopes from those letters for \$10,000," she said.

* * *

Seven hundred sets of salt and pepper shakers are among the overflow of gifts to the DAR museum which are kept under lock and key in a basement room at DAR headquarters. This room is to be used as an auxiliary museum for display of the best and most valuable items from the overflow.

* * *

A doll with a 39-item wardrobe, including a white satin evening gown, two pairs of lace-trimmed panties, a sun suit, bathing suit, roller and ice-skating outfits, and even a pair of silver ballet slippers, will be sold to raise money for the last \$54,000 debt on DAR headquarters here.

The doll was made by Miss Virginia Johnson of Charleston, W. Va. On Friday morning, it will go to the lucky bidder who offers the largest

"payment" contribution to the building fund.

Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams, National Chairman of the DAR Building Completion Committee, said she hopes for at least 10 doll contributions of \$100 each.

* * *

A pair of Revolutionary shoe buckles for which the Yale University museum offered \$300, was presented to the DAR museum today by a Norwalk, Conn., DAR chapter.

They were found in an old house where Revolutionary officers were billeted in a Connecticut town burned by British soldiers.

New York's Metropolitan Museum told the Norwalk group it would be glad to display the buckles, but considered they should be in the DAR museum here if the DAR's would receive them.

* * *

Make DAR chapter meetings interesting, Mrs. Leroy Hussey of Augusta, Me., national program chairman, told the program committee yesterday. She told of chapters which give "Revolutionary luncheons," with serving dishes made from Revolutionary recipes; of states in which chapters group together and hold meetings with outstanding speakers; and of a Maryland chapter which gave American music programs all over Maryland and in parts of Virginia.

* * *

Thirty-eight new DAR chapters were organized last year. Virginia leading with seven and Texas was second with five. Mrs. David M. Wright of Eagle Lake, Fla., organizing secretary-general, also reported six chapters disbanded.

"It is the fondest dream of every organizing secretary general that the time will come when there will be no disbandments," she said.

* * *

Six hundred young men have been invited to the annual DAR pages' ball tonight in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom. Most of the girls will go unescorted, but Mrs. Allan Ingram of Chevy Chase, Md., chairman for the party, promises plenty of dancing partners. White House aides top the list of young men invited.

8861 Kew Bridge Hospital

Constitutional
Government